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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1867

Attorney-General Stanbery's latest ion, a telegraphic abstract of which published in the Jonrnal of yesterday, ill be apt to bring about a July session of ongress; for we suppose that the radical aders will hardly acquiesce in his conruction of the military act. It indeed e not exactly the entertainment to which hey invited the South; and, being the esters of the feast, they no doubt will on of their own Butler. Let them go a hittle more rope; and a July session vill supply it. The South can afford to iew the contingency with perfect com-

The following extract our exchanges edit to the Lexington Statesman: Our news from the Committee on Elec-ions is positive and very direct—that if findavits are filed before the committee howing that any one of the Congressmen

ect from Kentucky gave aid and comfort the rebellion, secret or open, he will be nied his seat. They have expressed eir determination to report against the edentials of any and all such men, and Under the law even as it stands, has the

House a right to enter upon this inquiry?

follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That of America in Congress assembled. That hereafter every person elected or appointed to any office of honor or profit under the Government of the United States, either in the civil, military, or naval departments of the public service, excepting the President of the United States, shall, before entering upon the duties of such office, and before being entitled to any of the salary or other emoluments thereof, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: "I, A B, do solemnly ewear (or affirm) that I have never volun-tarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, cou

tempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against discharge the duties of the office on which am about to enter, so help me God'; which said oath, so taken and aigned, shall be preserved among the files of the court, House of Congress, or department, to which the said office may appertain. And any person who chall falsely take the said oath shall be guilty of perjury, and on conviction, in addition to the penalties now prescribed for that offence, shall be detrived of his office, and rendered in conprived of his office, and rendered inca-able forever atter of holding any office r place under the United States.

Approved, July 2, 1862. Now, if a Representative elect, whose entials are regular, takes and subribes this oath or offers to do it, what ght has the House to enter upon an inquiry aliunde concerning the same subect-matter? So far as the subject-matter of the oath is concerned, is not the oath itself the only authorized test of the qualifications of the member? We think it is. There certainly is in the law nothing which anthorizes an inquiry aliunde; and in the Constitution there is nothing that authorizes so much as the law. The inquiry seems to us to be wholly unauthor

this oath and are willing to take it. When they present themselves before the Honse, therefore, and offer to take the oath, the House, under the law as it stands, is bound to administer the oath, and admit them to their seats. Under the law, no other course is open to the House. The course mentioned in the extract above would heap the Ossa of a new nsurpation

on the Pelion of the old. The Editor of the Maysville Eagle, nenting on the vote of Mckee in the late Congressional election, says: "He did not receive as many votes in this District as there had been soldiers sent from the counties composing it to the Federal army. In every county, and almost every pre inct, men who had fought in the Federal army, and remained true and faithful to the cause for which they had fought, woted. against McKee and for Judge Young. They condemned the organization which had put the latter in the field, but they regarded him as the only chance of defeating McKee, and voted for him on that ground. And they thus hated McKee, not ause he had been a Union man, but because he had ceased to be one, and had ome a Radical disnaionist. They oped him because he is an enemy to the wes to support. They voted not against Union, but against negro snffrage, rtial law, despotism, Congressional dison, tyreany, and misrule. Without the aid of such men, Young would have been defeated overwhelmingly. The Editor of the Eagle, it will be remembered, was the

We commend his opinion to the Radicals

Forney's "two papers both daily," intro- tion itself. It is now, however, in full dnces General Longstreet's recent letter play and daily thronged by an ever into the New Orleans Times with some com- creasing concourse of visitors. During imentary remarks, beginning thus: Appended there will be found another constantly rising, and from 40,000 and 50.

ng letter from General Longstreet, in 000 have got up to 80,000 and 90,000 a day. strong letter from General Longstreet, in which again, with a few ringing, nervous words, he gives the points of the situation with graphic force and power. These letters of the ex-rebel leader are the best campaign documents yet issued. If they had been written for the very purpose of being used in Pennsylvania this fall they could not be clearer or more telling. The war was made upon Republican principles, and it seems to me fair and just that the settlement should be made according. It is thoroughly honest, manly sentence must bring the blush to every Demogratic cheek not lost to shame or burnt with hrandy beyond the power of colosing. We do not see why. The war nowedly We do not see why. The war avowedly was not made upon the principles of any party, but npon the principles of the Conand, if the Republican party had not sol- listen to the countless tongues. Everyone emuly put forth this avowal, the war would not have been made. This is the tiuth of history. If what General Longstreet now says is true, as the Press did cafes and restaurants receive such a coarsely implies, the war was a fraud variety of enstomers. The most select upon the people, and the ouly "cheek" to cafe is that of Rougi in the Reserved Garwhich "this thoroughly honest, manly senence must bring the blush" is not the tired. The favorite spot, especially as 'cheek' of any Democrat, but every Re- the weather grows hotter and hotter, is in publican "check not lost to shame or front of ournt with brandy beyond the power coloring. The Press befools tself, and degrades its party. Its black-

nard flourish amonuts to nothing more. The Press continues: "We hope to see he Longstreet letters published promiently in every Union paper in Pennsylania, and let the Republican journals in ach county never rest until they have reed their publication in the trembling heets of their Democratic contempora- are so novel here and so attiractive ies and neighbors." Not content with this dreadful invocation, the Press threatns the Pennsylvania Democrats with Longstreet himself, mercifully couching ave the table set anew, under the directhe threat, however, in the potential head. All they want to hang themselves | pentance, and giving his name and title full, to let them feel beforehand how awful he is. "It may yet be expedient," says the compassionate but inexorable Press, "to invite LIEUTENANT-GENERAL JAMES LONGSTRUM to Pennsylvania as a ampaign orator this coming election. That no doubt is enough. The terrible int will be taken. It is now all over with the Pennsylvania Democrats. Like Captain Scott's coon, they will come down

> without shooting. The Press has conuered them with a name. Scriously, the Press must think that the ennsylvania Democrata are all fools, or hat it can be fool them as well as itself, What do the Pennsylvania Democrats of the Democrats of any other State care or "Lieutenant-general James Longstreet"? If he has joined the radicals so much the worse for him, and no better er opinion is that Longstreet is in considerably more danger from the Press than the Pennsylvania Democrats are

e right of suffrage is a good deal agiisted. Why not let them have it all? Men have monopolized it for six thousand nopolize it for the next six thousand? Is there any danger that they would make a worse world than we have done?

Wendell Phillips says that he wants words" to express his copinion of Horace Greeley's action at Richmond. Won't some kind-hearted old fish-woman help the poor fellow to the much-needed

PARIS.

-morrow makes his entrance into the ench capital. Not as his namesake nce, twice indeed, did at the head of le gions of armed Cossacks, but in the garb f peace, the guest and friend of Napoleon It is evidently intended to receive the Czar with great ceremony, and as though the visit and presence of so great a petentate were no ordinary incident. The imperial state railway carriages have been despatched to the frontier, whither also a whole troop of the military household of Napoleon have gone to meet and greet the illustrious stranger and bid him welcome to France The Emperor himself will be waiting the arrival of his guest at the Northern Railway Station, to con-

duct him and his suit, in a long line of arriages, in procession through some of the principal streets of Paris (not including the Boulevard Sebastopol), first to the l'uileries, to present him to the Empress, and thence to his quarters at the Elysce. Next day the two Emperors will be present at the race for the Grand Prix de Paris, to see the winners of the English French Derbys compete for the 100,000 francs stake. ALL THE WORLD COMING. The sight is expected to be something narvellous in point of numbers and magnificence; and if the weather continues to be what it is at present, I have no doubt that all previous expectations will be ful-

filled and surpassed. Pleasure trains of at a time are now fast pouring into Paris on every side, from Vienna, Berlin, and distant places abroad, as well as from all parts of France, from Boulogne to Marseilles, and from Strasbourg to Brest and and Bordeaux. The official aunouncement made by the Moniteur that the Emperor of Russia and King of Prossia are really to be in Paris together (the latter will arrive on the 4th or 5th June), coupled with the fame of all the grand fetes in preparation for hem, has decided tout le monde to "make a neck of it" in the capital at the same ime with the sovereigns, coute que coute And "cost" it will, for the invasion will e tremendons, and hotel and lodginghouse keepers are fully aware of the fac and determined to make the most of it Unless the Emperor of China should really come, I expect that the first ten days of June will form the climax of the famous year 1867. The Exhibition is "ready" at last, or at least as ready as it ever will be; onr grandest visitors are present; the fetes at the Opera, at the Hotel de Ville, and Versailles -will be splendid beyond description and open to thou sands, while Long-champs and its race course will be open to all who like to go there. When these magnificent doings are once over, and our illustrious visitors cone again, it is impossible but that there must be a lull, and it will be difficult to get the steam up again after so much excite

ment and fatigue. THE CROWD AT THE EXHIBITION. The grand doings connected with the pods.

The Philadelphia Press, one of exhibition made one neglect the exhibi- THE HORRORS OF EUROPEAN DUNGEONS. The corresponden of the Boston Joural at Nuremberg, Bavaria, writes bitthe present week the numbers have been

There are some nen who claim that the past was better that the present, and who sing of the "good old times," and there are a great many men in America to-day who assert that there never was a government so despote as that of the United States at the present time. The military reconstruction act of the present Congress is descenced as "worse than anything of the middle ages." Corresponding to the Freight newspapers writing The sight in the restaurants, especially at the breakfast hour, about 12 o'clock, is wonderful to behold and the consumption awful. Inside and outside every table is full and every chair occupied, around the entire extent of the vast promenair, or verandah, beneath which are situated the eating establishments of all the nations of the earth, and which makes the entire circuit of the building. No one who has ng in the past more despotic and more ever witnessed this scene and its infinite variety can ever forget it. It is worth a descend five steps, and find our

emense circle and witness all that is going on there at "feeding time," and watch the numberless nationalities and selves is a museum, where are preserved the booss of record, giring us a history of the past; and not only books, but imple-ments and instruments, which show more now-breakfasts or lunches at the Champs de Mars, from high to low, from the ouvrier to the crowned head. Never before clearly than written words the adminis-tration of those days, with which the Gov-ernment of the United States is now com-pared. Here is a post four feet high in the den, which is rather more quiet and recenter of the room, with two curious fix-tures on the top, having some resem-blance to gun-locks.

What is this? The girl who acts as our THE AMERICAN SODA-WATER FOUNTAL ecidedly one of the greatest "hits" of the

Exhibition. It is impossible but that this great American "institution" should be naturalized and acclimatised in France after the welcome it has received. water and ice cream, flavored according to taste, is unanimously declared to be the most illustrious "drink" ever invented. Then all the appliances and apparatus fonutain itself, with all its taps, the silver frame to hold the foaming glasses, and the eneral "get-up" of the establishment. The success, in short, is complete with the public, and cannot, I should think, be less for the spirited proprietors. The American Exhibition itself continues a great avorite, and is always crowded. Yesterday the Prince and Princess of Prussia spent a considerable time in the Sanitary Department for wounded soldiers, which I told you in a recent letter had received such flattering marks of notice and admi-

A letter writer in Paris says: The death of d'Artois, the father of dramatic writers, has created a vacancy in the ranks of s in our youth cansed us in our riper age or youth caused us in our please of greet the very name with a ready smile.

'Artois was the author of some of the lost joyous follies of the repertoire of the audeville, and the broad farces he inented for the coarse appetite of the aled generals during their occupation of aris rendered him the most popular mad the whole nation. Once when the Ceur had refused to grant permission for e performance of one of his pieces de constance, called "The Keys of Paris, at the very last moment the embarrass-ment of both author and manager had be-come so great that nothing short of a miracle cond save them. Every place liad been taken by the foreign officers anxious to see how the subject was to be treated by one of the conquered. In the horrible diagrams of Artois resolved upon rrible dilemma d'Artois resolved upon e extreme step of seeking the permis-on refused by the Censor from the Gov-cor of Paris, the great Rostopchine

The great Rostopchine was residing at the Palace of the Elyse of Bourbon, and on arriving there d'Artois was shown into the marble saloon on the ground floor, which opens into the garden, at that moment all redolent with the most delicious dors and gay with the most choice and odors and gay with the most choice and ovely flowers. In the midst of the enam-eled grass plot immediately in front of the lovely flowers. In the midst of the window, where steed d'Artois awaiting with impatience the appearance of Rostopchine, stood two Cossack soldiers, motionless, side by side, bare-headed, gazing fixedly upon the ground. Presently from behind the thick hedge of laurels white bordered the view, a tall, splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with a splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as it in a meditative mood, wafted with splendid-looking Russian officer, who, as all ast, far nuder ground, far beneath all at the beginning of the late struggle served with splendid-looking Russian officer, who as a splendi slow and measured page across the tawn straight to the spot where stood the two solders. and, coolly taking from his belt the two pistols with which it was adorned, lired with both hands at once, and at the same moment the two Cossacks fell flat upon their faces, and loug before the sound of the pistol shots had died away, the tall. magnificent-looking officer had ntered by the glass door and stood by the side of the pale and trembling author.

needing no other introduction to be recognized as the great Rostopchine himself.

His manner was affalle and courteous, high bred in the extreme. He actually bade the author be seated and compose himself, assuring him that he was far from heins so severe as was represented. dead bodies of the Cossacks were being borne past the windows of the saloon, and the white garments of the morjites, on whose shoulders they were carried, all stained with the blood of their victims. The permission was granted of course, but poor d'Artois was so ill with the skock of that morning's adventure that he could not assist at the representation of the but poor d'Artois was so ill with the shock of that morning's adventure that he could not assist at the representation of the piece, and at midnight was aroused by a message from his Excellency, the Governor of Paris, bearing an ink-stand of gold and malachite, with a most courteous note I thanks for the hearty enjoyment he had

Springfield (Mass) Republican: "There was a noteworthy, illustrative incident on a railear out of Springfield the other day. A big, black, but clean and well-dressed "colored brotter" entered and sat down by ne of the, at least formerly, "ruling ace." The white man looked venom at the black one, and hissing out, "suppose I am going ta sit by a gger likeyou—let me get out," squeezed into the aisle, and took a vacant seat front, by the side of a small, pale stu-nt lad from Springfield. The latter ooked at the new comer, and saying, "Do ou suppose I can sit by you, sir, let me you suppose I can sit by you, sir, let me pass out," got up, and went back to the just vacated seat by the black man. The party of the first part grew pale with added feeling, and said: "Do you prefer to sit by a nigger?" "I prefer to sit by a gentleman." "Do you dare to say I am not a gentleman?" "A gentleman never swears, or insults a man because of his color." 'You shall be taken care of, you impudent Jackanapes." When the black brother, stalwet and suggestive, broke in —"I will take care of him, sir." There ensued "a splendid passage of silence," and the car went on, and there was no assault and battery for the Worcester police court."

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TIMOTHY TICKELBERRY.

ricity of Englishmen. Here is an instance, which Dr. Tomes tells us he per-

purse, alighting one day at the L d'Or, asked if Rheims was the place wh champagne was made, and asked noth else. On being answered in the affir man resumed his day's work, heginni where he had left off, and drank bottle

what is this. The which come up with a click. She tonches a spring and down they go, with a snap that startles you—forced down by strong springs, with a whack that would have mashed your fingers to a jelly had they been under the hammer. This is a finger crusher, a deli-cate little instrument used to extort con-fessious from reluctart witnesses or suscted criminals. Here are bracelets for pected criminals. Here are praceiets for the wrists, not of gold or silver, but of iron, and the parts which touch the wrist are set with needles. Put them on your arms and turn a screw, and they close up-

egree more excruciating than crushing Here is a head dress—a crown which has been worn by many men and women. It has sharp knivet which cut through the scalp to the skull. Here are chains and weights, locks and keys, handenffs and clasps for the ankles, stocks for the feet, weights to hold your feet to the floor, and nlleys to draw your head at the same ime to the ceiling. Here is a beach of solid oak, with a corrugated surface, upon which many men have been laid, held down by cords, to undergo the kneading process, and that rolling pin, knotty and knobby, also of oak, which lies upon the table, has been rolled backward and forward over the naked forms of men and women, kneading live flesh to bloody dough! Time and space would fail me were I to enumerate the instruments of the state of the st were I to enumerate the instruments of orture here, or to set forth their nses.
We can only look at the cradle—a huge rough of oak on rockers—the bottom and ides thickly set with pins, in which many victims have been rocked to death. Think of lying on a hed of oaken pins volling to.

of lying on a bed of oaken pins, rolling to the right, to the left,—always against pins—till the flesh becomes livid jelly! Here is a string of oaken bends, each bead sixteen sided, about as large as hickory nuts. This was for sawing off legs and arms. Here is an instrument shaped like a pear.
t is of iron, but to all appearance a harm less thing. But just take it for a moment into your mouth, and let me give a gentle pull at the string attached to the stem of he pear, and it will no longer bea pear ut a full-blown lily, an iron lily, unfold-ng its leaves so suddenly and violently but your jaws are forced open till the joints crack in the sockets, while the del

tate petals become pracers which grasp your tongue! No outery now. No utter-ance of words. No screaming to raise om the sulferer. One twitch of the strip We go into the court-yard, stopping a mo ment to pluck a leaf from a lime tree which was in full vigor 700 years ago, and around her neck, enveloped in an iron cloak. Suddenly the folds of the cloak are thrown Suddenly the lolds of the cloak are thrown apart, and by the dim light of the caudle you see that the lining of the garment is set with sharp spikes. Take one step forward and the loldsencloseyou. Iron spikes pierce your body, and into your eye-balls—clear through to the vertehre they, penetrate. Not a quick embrace, but slowly you are enfolded—one turn of the screw, just enough to preserve the flesh in the second of the screw. nough to penetrate the flesh, just en

sperienced in witnessing the performance with the barharism of the middle ages

"There lent on let ago and a control of the let ago and army in 1803, the Virgin as it is called, with other instruments of torture, were thrown into a cart and dispatched in haste out of the town, but fell into the hands of the victorious army. Not till then did the world know what sort of punishme were meted out to offenders of the law.
We are to remember that Nuremburg
was a free city. About thirty patricion
smilles for a long time monopolized ausisting of eight persons, who formed the Executive. This Executive was an irresponsible body. The world knew nothing of their secret administration of affairs.

Men disappeared, and no one knew who hecame of them. The Iron Virgin on braced them, and that was all. Another Virgin exists in Austria, at Nesstadt.

There are other horrors, enough to curdle the blood, not of the Roman Inquisition, the blood, not of the koman Inquisition, but of German governments. The heart almost ceases its beating when you look upon their devilish investions and think that though 1,867 years have rolled away since Christ came to redeen the world, yet we are only half a centur; removed from these horrors.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1867. A great deal is told of the eccen- INTERESTING TO TOURISTS IN EUsonally witnessed at the Hotel du Lion

> Going Through the Wine-bill.—A stont ive, he immediately pushed for the din ing room, where he took up the wine-card and hegas business. Pointing to the long list of the different brands of champagne, he ordered the first. Having received and rank this, he sent for the second, then more. The waiter now, as he had been previously directed by the eccentric linglishman, made a mark on the wine-list with a pencil to indicate the point to which the force of swallow of the capu-cious guest had brought him. On the next day, at an early hour, the English: ter bottle, until he could drink no more The writer again made his mark; an once more, on the third day, the English man having partly slept off during th work with renewed vigor. He did as he had done before, and this time finished the list, but was borne off insensible to bed. Next morning he was prepared to continue his labors, but finding by an in-spection of the wine-card that his work was done, he expressed himself perfectly spiisfied, paid his bill, and took the first train for Paris. He had drank twelve bottles of champagne in three days, during which time he had not left the hotel, and hardly the dining room, and departed from Rheims without having put a foot in

Rumors are affoat concerning the nding of a cargo of negro slaves somewhere along the coast of Cuba. The Captain General of Cuba has is-

sued a circular against slavers, the terms of which are as follows:

Article 1. Provides that the Governors and Lieutenaut Governors shall at oace give notice of the arrival or expected ar-rival of slaves in their jurisdiction or vinity, as well as the names of all jndged to be connected in any way with the slave expedition, whether said parties be of-ficials, private parties or owners of coast-ers on the lookout to guide slavers. Art. 2. In case a lot of slaves be landed. all the officials, military and civil, of the district, as well as of all districts through which the whole or part of the slaves may pass, shall be dismissed from office and

shove provided.

Art. 5. Every person not belonging to a plantation on which such slaves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accom-

Art. 6. Should the landing of the slaves sil to be made, all persons convicted of eing the authors or principal accomplices n the expedition shall be expelled from

he Report of the Proceedings of the last ommunication of the Grand Lodge we opy the following recapitulation of Lodge turns, which shows that this ancient Order is flourishing in Mississippi:

with distinction on the staffs of Albert Sidney Johnston and General Bragg. A nobler man, in all the relations of life, has never passed from thescenes of earth; newspaper toil or in the more pleasing pursuits of literature. He has given the world of letters many a beautiful gem of poetry which will circle in resplendent brilliancy above his silent form, telling the successive ages of his genius and stainless heart, when the crumbled monuments over the friends of his generation have ceased to mark the places of their repose. He reared the places of their repose. He reared to his own memory an eternal ohelisk of poetic fame in the poem which nearly every ear in our land has heard, that flowed from his inspired mind when the remains of his comrades, who had been cut down by steel and grape on the distant plains of Mexico, were brought beloving hands to be lain forever in the

He possessed a nature akin to the gentle-ness of woman, in its attributes of sym-pathy and tender feeling; a manner that on the hearts of children and ho warrior's soul as the contending lines of opposing armies charged and recled in the deadly strife, and his ear loved the boom of the cannon better than to drink in the softest caderces of poetry. With every s hope witl a keener pang than his; and when the torch of the enemy reddened the heaves with the light of our homesteads, and heir horses hoofs trod down the briot verdure of our fields, proclaiming the death of our land, he bowed his soldier lead and wept. May the turf rest lightly on thy clay lamented, noble O Hara!—Memphis Aralanche, 14th.

the world by playing on seven drams

for the opera of "Romeo."

English papers record the death of "the compound householder" with evident joy. The car conductors is New York are

"No cake" is appended to marriage acices in Kapsas. The New York morgue is found too smalfor the requirements of the city.

Collector's Office, Custom House New York, June 11, 1867. In view of an unauthorized publicati securate in some particulars, which has cently occurred, relating to the baggage of passengers arriving in the United States, and the liability to duty of the same, I deem it proper to issue the following instructions on the subject: Wearing apparel in actual use, and

other personal effects, not merchandise professional books, implements, instru-ments, and tools of trade, occupation o employment of persons arriving in the uited States, are exempt from dnty—the exemption not including machinery or other articles imported for use in any man-nfacturing establishment, or for sale. Household effects of persons or families from foreign countries, if used abroad by them for one year, and not intended for any other person or for sale, are likewise exempt from duty.

Paintings and statuary, the production

of American artists residing ahroad, pro-vided the fact be certified by the artist, or by a consul of the United States, are en-

tled to free entry.

The Department has always shown itself entirely opposed to the enforcement of any rules or fegulations in regard to the baggage of passengers arriving in this country which are oppressive. The term "wearing apparel in actual use" will exend to the appropriate wardrobes of the f wearing apparel are not obviously exessive in quantity and quality, but are belitting the apparent condition and staexamining baggage officers of superior

intelligence and judgment; and passengers will not be subjected to any unnecessary annoyance. Very respectfully,
HENRY A. SMITH, Collector. ABRAM WAKEMAN, Esq., Surv'r of the Port.

SAINT THOMAS. It is among the current reports of the day that Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, has been clothed with authority to negotiate for the purchase of the Island of St. Thomas, and that he has made his prelim nary arrangements for entering success fully upon his mission. The notion, prob-ably, is to counterbalance the purchase o Russian America on the northwest by preserve the balance of power naimpaired. If the notion is adopted, we presume that, when northeastern Mexico is bought was not a soul in the vast audience that did not hear him. A small man, about the size of Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washrannexed, Lower Canada will have to

be purchased as a set-off, in purchased as a set-off.

Saint Thomas is not a new idea to this dark hair hiding a not very high forehead, and disclosing a good-humored but hy no land which the Captain General may choose."

Art. 4. The authorities or functionaries or private citizens who will denounce to the Captain General any slave expedition shall be exempted from the penaltical above provided.

Art. 5. Every person not belonging to a plantation on which such slaves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to be kept or to have traversed shall be arrested and held as an accomplication of the such saves are suspected to the such saves and magnetic sender for God and the Republic and continuous and the Republic and magnetic sender to the such saves and greatest length as eventeen miles, and its greatest breadth less than five. The surface is rugged, descending by mountainous waves from the interior to the coast. The soil is sandy and much of it is uncultivated. Before it was denuded of its forests, it was like Madeira, moist and fertile. Since then it has, like Madeira, been loging its fortility. Only two thousand errors was very evident. The story of his fertility. festility. Only two thousand acres were under cultivation at the last accounts, and this area diminishes rather than grows. About one half of the whole

plauting is with sugar-cane. The population is estimated at between 13,000 and 14,000. The island is now a depot for many others which are contiguous to it. The capital, Chalotte Amalie, receives about three thousand ship arrivals per annum. The British and West India mail steamships tonch here fortnightly.

These are the general facts which pertain to the condition of the proposed purchase. It may be added that the island lies a little north of the eighteeuth parlies a little north of the eighteeuth parallel; fifty miles east from Puerto Ri and about as many north from St. Croix.
It is one of three islands in the West Indies belouging to Denmark: Santa Cruz, San Juan, and St. Thomas. Their total area paid, even refinsing to take his own salar Juan, and St. Thomas. Their total area is less square miles, and their population was 41,000 in 1841. The Danish imports from here were 1,650 tons of sngar and without heart, scholarship, without hu-

West aud 600 north from Caracas. Charlotte Amalie, the principal port, has an excellent harbor. The city is built on three hills; spurs from a monntain which rises in the rear. The city is now defended by a fort and two batteries. The only advantages likely to accrue to us from the ownership of this territory will be found in the advantages for a naval before in the have. For some years this links and that there is not a day that passes from morning into night, and from night into eternity, that does not see "one more unfortunate" added to those who go to their long account nushrived and nn fortunate. The only advantages likely to accrue to us from the ownership of this territory will be found in the advantages for a naval only advantages likely to accrue to us from the ownership of this territory will be found in the advantages for a naval station in the bay. For some years this country has been seeking to gain a naval depot among the islands. The last efort prior to this was, we believe, Samana, in San Domingo, when we entered upon no gctiations with the republic for a cession which never amounted to anything. Sa-mana Bay is one of the fines harbors in the world, and important both in a commercial and military point of view in re-ference to the trade of the Gulf and the interocean'c routes of Central America. We have yet to learn that St. Thomas is

We referred a few days ago, as a cnri-ous illustration of the spread of our Westera civilization through the corners of the East, to the recent publication in China of a history of the United States. The breach made by this significant event in the old wall of prejudice and exclusiveness which has so long ent off the Flowery Kingdom from the rest of the world has lately beer enlarged by a very impor-tant action on the part of the Chinese Emperor or, to speak more exactly, of his foreign munister, Prince Kung. On the 30th of December last, a very important decree was issued, in which, almost for the first time in the history of an Oriental nation. the fact was recognized that such a thing the fact was recognized that such a thing as progress was both possible and deairable. In accordance with this decree a regular university has been established for the study of European knowledge. Triennial examinations are to be held, and prizes and appointments conferred upon the best students. mathematics, the laws of steam, and the construction of machinery. The importance of this innovation can only he properly estimated by those who remember how jealously China has for ages cherished her ignorance and refused to believe in her ignorance and refused to believe in the possibility of anything better than she possessed, any knowledge worth having in which she was not already skilful. This first step toward a more rational state of Celestial opinion has been prompted by the example of Japan, "a mere insignant State," as Prince Kung calls it, by which it would be a disgrace for China to be besten.—N. Y. Tribune.

Ten thousand dollars was paid Gounod. ANOTHER NEW FASHION.—We see it stated in the Lady's Own Paper, hat "a Barnum has bought a \$100,000 house on

new fashion in ladies' bonners has made its appearance—the long ribbons which depend from them down the back being fitted at the ends with little gold bells."
This is a selectably broad hint on the part of the ladies. They wish those who are after them to know that the after them to know that they have no obection to a ring. Samuel Buel, of Litchfield, Connecti

day, and poposes, like the century plant, to give a "30w out" on that occasion. Arthus Ros, who thinks he smells sweeter by the ame of "the English Artemus Ward," a sounces that he is coming here next with r to lecture, A Pennsylvanian s just had to pay a fine of twenty dollars, putting his arm around a lady's waist," putting his arm around a lady's waist," was a dreadful waste of money.

eut, will le a hundred years old on Sun

SPURGEON.

with strict regard to the laws of hearing or sound; has two tiers of boxes like a thea-ter, running around the sides and one of the ends, the other end being the plat-form from which he speaks, and is wain-

world, if this is a fine afternoon, Broad street, from Chestnut to heyond Master,

will be througed with people, men, women, and children, who, if seen in London, would be set down as the nobility, judged

by their neat and almost costly dresses the beauty of the females, and the nobl

bearing of the men. Here toil and poverty, as almost everywhere, go hand in hand, and you realize what Bulyer says

of "low birth and iron fortune," in the care-worn faces and common clothing of those who frequent such churches as Mr. Spurgeon's, or pass along the highways of this world of a town. I can say without

disparagement that I did not see one handsome face in the crowd of women who sat rapt and absorbed with his ser-

their finances, ministers to their want

settles their disputes, and fights their battles. It is said he refused to preach in the Tabernacle until every dollar of the mone.

hop of a thousand churches of Eng

our treatment of women, we have done right in dividies more equally the duties, burdens, advantages, and privilence of life. While many, very many thousands of women are shielded by affection from toil and care, whose every want is supplied, there are others left to struggle naequally for the support of children deserted by profligate fathers. And these exceptions furnish the argument upon which the demand for suffrage is made.

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men, you forget that I am present.

The English Admiralty have just issued

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Forney sends to the Philadelphia Press the following interesting sketch of a visit to Spargeon's Tabernacle in London: Pamed at the First Tension of the Fortisth Congress.

Sunday in London is almost as sedate as Sunday in Philadelphia, There is a general closing of shops and stores, and in fine weather a general exodus to the ontside resorts, such as Richmond, Kemsington Gardens, Bushy Park, &c. But DINY RESOLUTION to furnish transporta-South.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy, upon the application of the contributors or of any present on their health he and he is here. as we have only seem the sun about half a dozen times since our arrival, and then by the merest glimpses, and as this morning. pressged another spell of cold and raid, thought the better way to apend it was by hearing the popular prescher, Mr. Charles plication of the contributors or of any erson on their behalf, be, and he is here-by, authorized and directed to charter a by. authorized and vessel to convey provisions contributed by the people from Baltimore, Maryland to Wilmington, North Carolina, for grad it ous distribution among the destincts of the South, under the direction of the conthe spot, and so we had leisure to inspect his church, a vast building of Italian tributors and such regulations as may, by the Secretary of the Navy, be prescribed. Approved, March 29, 1867. architecture, with perticoses, essenting over \$150,000, most of which was raised by the individual efforts of the energetic clergranan. It will hold over four thousand persons scated, and ingress and egress is through fifteen doors, to prevent danger from fire or sudder panie. It is built with strict regard to the laws of hearing to

[Public Resolution-No. 18.] JOINT RESOLUTION in reference to the pay-ment of the salaries of members of Con-

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That each senator, member of the House of Representatives, and delegate in Congress, after having taken and subscribed the reform from which he speaks, and is wainscotted from floor to ceiling to add to the
facility of discourse, singing and listering. There is no building in Washington
or Philadelphia to which I can liken it.
About half-past ten the crowd came pouring in by all the doors—working people,
with hard hands, toil worn faces, in decent, humble apparel. Here, as every
where else, I traced the marked contrastbetween what are called the laboring classes in Fugland and America. parter naving taken and subscribed the re-quired oath, shall be entitled to receive his compensation at the end of each month, at the rate now established by law, and as amount sufficient to pay their compensa-tion and mileage to the first day of July next, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise ap-propriated.

opriated, Approved, March 29, 1967.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 19.] our Resolution to amend an act enti-tled "An act to provide increased revo-nue from imported wool and for other

Be it resolved by the Senate and Bouse Heprenentatives of the United States America in Congress assembled. That to provide apreased revenue from imported wool and creased revenue from imported wool and for other purposes," approved March accord, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, be amended by striking out in the paragraph commencing with the words, "on webbings, belings, hidnings, traids, the following words, viz. "namixed with silk." Sec. 2. And be it further resolved, That the joint resolution of March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, to amend section five of an act entitled "An aut to flicrebate the duties on imports and for other purposes," approved June third for other purposes," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and entryour, shall not be construed to appry to laxung, mohair cloth, silk, twist, or other manufactures of cloth woven or made in patterns of such size, shape and forth, or cut in such manner as to hit for buttons exclusively.

Approved, March 29, 1867.

[Peblic Resolution-No. 20]. our RESOLUTION providing for the necessary surveys for a ship canel around the falls of the Ohio river, for infuffary,

naval, and commercial purposes.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War be, and he is bereby, authorized and directed to cause surveys, with plants and critical secretary. with plans and estimates of cost, to be made by an officer of engineers, for a ship canal around the falls of the Quanton the Indiana side thereof, of suitable loon the indicate such thereof, of suitable lo-cation and dimensions for military, naval, and commercial purposes; and also to cause said officer to estimate the expense of completing the Lemisvalle and Portland canal, on the Kentucky side of said falls, according to the plan of which the said. He began to preach in what was a very dismal and impoverished part of London when he was only eighteen, and now, at hundred and sixty-six, and Masch two, mination and surveys relating to the improvement of barbors and rivers on the orthwesterw lakes.

Approved, March 29, 1367.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 21.] Joint Resolution to anthoriae the Secre-tary of War to build dredge boats for use at the month of the Mississippi river. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and be hereby, authorized, on the recommendation of the ngineer department, to build and ope engineer department, to build and operate two dredge boats for the purpose of deepening and keeping open the channel of one or more of the passes at the mouth of the Mississippi, and to expend for that purpose so much as may be necessary of the appropriation for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi river, provided for in the "Act making appropriations for the repair, preservation, and completion of certain public works herefore commenced under the authority of tofore commenced under the authority of law, and for other purposes." approved March second, eighteen hundred and

Approved, March 29, 1-67.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. "By Mr. Graves, Republican, Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chair, to report to the convention at as early a day as practicable, whether, in [PUBLIC RESOLUTION. -No. 22.] JOINT RESOLUTION authorizing the Second Anditor to settle the accounts of offiearly a day as practicable, whether, in their opinion, a provision should be incor-perated in the Constitution authorizing the women in the State to exercise the elective franchise when they shall ask that right by a majority of all the votes given by citizen females over the age of twenty-one years at an election called for the purpose, at which the women alone shall have the right to yate. cers of the army in certain cases. Reit enacted by the Smale and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Second Auditor be, and is hereby, author-

ized and instructed to audit and settle the accounts of line officers of the army to the all cases where such Anditor shall be sat-isfied by affidavit of such line officer or otherwise of their inability to make their monthly report or reterns by reason of their having been prisoners in the hands he Constitutional Convention, right end rst. This is the view we took of the first. This is the view we took of the question in reply to Mr. Mill. We are not nawilling to trust the question to the good sense of the women themselves. They Approved, March 29, 1867. charge in their own occupations and as-pirations not at all favorable to the social and domestic happiness of either sex.

per sons to whom colored volunteers may we ser-proved July twenty-eights, against of the end a sixty-six, "making appropriation for parties of sixty-six," making appropriation for parties of sixty-six," making appropriation for parties of sixty-six and sixty of sixty and sixty of the sixty-sixty of sixty-sixty of the sixty-sixty of sixty-sixty of sixty-sixty of sixty-sixty of sixty-der the said sections and make payment to she rommissioners and clerks for the services rea-lings to the War Departure propriation of their process-ings to the War Departure of their process-ings to the War Departure of their process-

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. Paris, June 7, P. M.

The New York Citizen says of the taking of Jeff. Davis. 'That Mr Lincoln regretted the opture, has already been made part of history by his famous anacodote of the 'White Elephant,' when first informed of the cerest made by Major General J. H. Wison.' To which the Commercial Advertiser renlies: 'Unfor-It is said that, after the attempt upon the life of the Emperor of Russia, Napoleon, turning to the Caar and smiling, said. "Sire, we have been under fire together."

The Czar replied, "Our destinies are in the hands of Providence."

"Yea," said Napoleon, gayly, "and the assassia" a hands were in the destinies of Providence."

Commercial Advertism replies: "Unfor-nately for our cotemporary's argument, Davis was not 'arrested' by General Wil-son until twenty six days after President "Very true," said the Czar, shrugging "Very true, said the Crar, strugging his showlders with an arch expression. "If so, why not?" inquired Napoleon. Then turning to the Herald reporter, who had obtained entrance to the Imperial carriage by showing his badge, he said, "Make a note of this conversation." "Do so," said the Crar, shaking our reporter warmly by the hand; "I am sorry Two young princes, the sons of Arch-duke Charles, of Austria, had a varm de-bate in the presence of no less a person than the august emperor himself. Greatly han the august emperor miniscal. Creatly excited, one said to the other, "You are the greatest ass in Venice!" Highly offended at a quarrel in his presence, the emperor interrupted them, saying, with indignation, "Come, come, young gentle-

my escape has deprived you of an inter-esting item."
Our reporter bowed gravely, but did not respond in the affirmative, lest he should respond to the ammative, iest he should be ejected from the carriage.

Napoleon looked stead(astly at our reporter for a moment, and then wisked his left eye three times in a manner which conveyed his fall appreciation of the en-

The English Admirally have just issued an order prohibiting officers from wearing whiskers of anch inordinate size and length as to resemble "beards." The Lords do not state at what point of size the sixth of the whisker coarse to be a terprise of this paper.

The three sovereigns, of France, Russis, and Thought, then passed on amid the cheers of the populace. and length the whisker ceases to be a whisker and becomes a beard.

ORDIT EAST & TODB - Manhaturers of Agricultural Improments and Ornent, Whole-Dralen la Field and Garden Seeds, Lime, ster, White Sand, Scates, Pumps, &C., Main seet, between Third and Fourth. SEWING-MACHINES. ROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.—Highes J Premium Elastic Stitch Sewing Machines, Ma-olne Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Ott. &c., No. Lagonic Jemple. HEWETT HARBY & CO.—Dealers in Seeds and Agricultural Implements, 112 West Main treet, between Third and Fourth. TIN AND SHEET IRON. ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

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OPE WOOLEN MILLN-J. W. STINE & CO., Manufactures of Jeans, Twesds, Sauts, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sta. ME MP. F. A.-Bookneller and Statio No.net RANK MADDEN—Card Engraving Estate Inhment and Book and Stationery Emporism Emporum, No. 146 south side Market st., ber th and Fifth. MON, PRINCEY, BLAKEMAN, & CO. Publishers of the American Educations as school and Conere Text Books. M. R. BAR. RD. General Agent, corner Third and Green ets, Louisville, Ky. CAYN CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masoni TATCHES AND JEWELRY. EABE, BANERL R. - Manufacturer and Whatmie Lealer in Brooms, 12 Walnut nt., ov France. LETCHER'A BENNETT-152 W. Main st.-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware.

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man F.R., WYATT, & Co.,-Wholesale Gro-cem & Com Ma.Merch'm, Mo. 105 West Main st. of the Louisville Theater, yesterday took EAR F. M. & BRO. -Wholseale grocers and H COM. No. 72 Market st., bet, Second and Third.

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CT. CHARLES EDNTAUMANT-G. C. RU-FER, Proprietor, Nos. 6 and 6 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. STEAMBOAT AGENTS. MODEREAD & CO. Steamboat Agents and CHERLEY, WOOLPOLK, & CO, Steam-boot Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st. Mr. Chris. Lambert was there, and Lutzel

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 3 A. M.

have arranged for my canvass in July, as fol-wa, which I hope local papers will publish, and leads to the different countles make public:

1st. me point in Washington conoty from which I reach Harrodsherg in time to speak the mext on Tuesday, July 26.
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erset, Pulsaki connty, as Tuesday, July 9th Version, Rockeastle county, as Thursday

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sville, on Angust 1st, 2d, and 2d. JOHN L. HELM.

Hon. J. W. Stevenson

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of the Democratic party for Li-of Kentucky, will address the

the people at the following times and

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MISS AUGUSTA L. DARGON.-This most

passage on the steamer America, of the

Louisville and Cincinnati mail line, en

route for her home in New York city.

the past teh months, has been character-

rarely if ever established between an ar-

chastity of private life, by her conscien-

tions devotion to the purer principles of

her adopted profession, and by her mani-

estation of superior gifts in the embodi-

ment of those principles of art, she bas

Although still a tyro in her profession,

she has evinced a development of artistic

of her sister-artists after a life-time

application. Miss Dargon presents the

matic school at a point where others

usually begin their studies. Yet she is no

prodigy-her achievements have resulted

Dargon is so cherished by this com-

munity. It is not fulsome praise,

either, to say that she can never be displaced from the hearts of the Louis-

ville public. They will unfeignedly re-

wish for her speedy return. But shouls

this desire not be realized, Miss Dangon

will live perennially in the grateful mem-

ory of our citizens. They will lave her

SEMOUS AFFRAY AT A PUNIC .-- On Sun-

day afternoon a picnic vas held on the

grounds back of the Blird Asylum. Every-

thing went off very pleasantly until near

six o'clock, when four men named Eich-

elberger, brothers, became offended at

something and left, taking the ladies they

had brought home with them. The men

then returned and raised a disturbance,

sttacking a man named Jacob Lntzel.

asked his help. A severe fight then oc-

curred, in which Lambert was stabbed

from behind in the back part of the head,

the knife penetrating the skull and injur-

ing the brain. Lambert was trepanned

sesterday, but his physicians think that

his recovery is impossible. No arrests

may be cast.

were made.

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omaly of a graduate in the dra-

ritation of many of the good people of Bagdad, myself, the Rev. J. H. Spencer, Jefferson county, and Rev. T. E. Richey, of the "Temperance Advocate, Franklin, Ky., arrived here yesterday orning, and assembled at the beautiful illage church at 3 P. M., pursnant to preus announcement. There was an unally large audience in attendance. The v. J. H. Spencer took the stand amid fening applanse, and disconraed in a ief manner the most able and eloquent address on the subject of Temperance that we have ever heard, as a proof of able remarks, hy all present, we beg to reyou to the organization meeting held

at 8 P. M. of the same evening. The address of this noble and talented vine being concluded, we (your corres pondent) could not frame a satisfactory excuse to resist the continuous crie for ." a speech." So we made our awful appearance, but when we saw one of Kentncky's fairest danghters-without paint or varnish-with whom we had the disingnished honor of passing one of the . happiest honrs of our life in pleasant chat ions to the meeting, we could summon no word of encours gement to these already enthusiastic co-workers in the cause. We, however, made a few remarks on what we thought to be the objects sought in estabing a permanent order, and the happy nces of temperance orders on sociely in general-being, meanwhile, so enossed by the smiles of the beau ideal of

BAGDAD, Ky., June 16, 186

GENTS: In response to the pressing in

Editors of the Louisville Journal:

ainine divinity above referred to-we nade onr debnt. At 8 P. M. we reassembled. Rev. F. H. Hodges, of Franklin county, came here to preach a sermon, but finding the great temperance ball in motion, kindly joined onr number, and in lieu of the sermon, delivered a soul-stirring address and afterward attached his honored name to the

The meeting was called to order and we had the exquisite pleasure of administering the ceremonies of initiation to nearly every one in the honse. Having signed the pledge they proceeded to elect temporary officers for the purpose of holding a meeting next Saturday at 3 P. M., when there will be a permanent organization en-

Before the meeting adjourned a beantiful young lady (whose name we are not at liberty to give) discoursed some of the richest music that ever vibrated on the tympanum of our ear, charming our senses into forgetfulness with its sweet melody, and making us captive to the bewitching strains. Ohl how we wished, when the honr came for us to part with those kind and courteous strangers, that we could remain among them in what seemed to us their earthly paradise. We shall ever remember the kind solicitations of our tablets of our memory which time or cirenmstances will never efface. I could ention others, but I have already occupied too much of your valuable time, and will defer what I have to say for another

communication. JAY JAY ESS. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUDGE.—The following are the proceedings in this court yesterday: Mrs. Fannie C. Cochrell, on the 12th, appointed administratrix of R. H. Cochrell;

John Milton surety. Samuel Birch appointed administrator of Sarah Birch; Tim Moran surety. John B. Simsor appointed administra tor of Gotfred H. Simsor; F. W. Quast

James Hollenkamp obtained license for contained papers of value only to the a tavern on the Salt river road, two miles owner. A liberal reward will be paid for from the city.

W. T. Watkins appointed guardian of Kate, Charles, William, and Warren Wat-

kins: David M. Williams surety. Michael McDonough appointed guardian of Philip McDonough: E. Dongherty had sejourned in the city since the closing

Fred. Grossman appointed guardian of Johannes Deuchler; John Eckerle snrety. Leopold Oppenheimer appointed guar-

C. S. Tucker appointed gaardian of J Henry, Louis G., T. Malcom, and Alex. C. Tucker; Geo. W. Morris surety. zed by a mutual pleasantness of relation The will of Dr. E. L. Green was proved and ordered to record. Mrs. Georgiana tiste and the many-minded public. By Green qualified as executrix, without her uniform dignity, refinement, and

surety, as requested by the will. Jacob Spraes appointed guardian Henry Frey; Daniel Grosse, surety. Deniel Grosse appointed administrator John G. Frey; Jacob Spraes and Philip

aseparably engrafted herself upon the | Boll sureties. On motion of Anna M. Qulllman, James affections of our people. During the past two theatrical seasons, she has alternately

the discharge of the onerons duties pike thus devolved upon her, she has exhibited a genins and fidelity nuexampled in the no time has she failed to evoke the ad-

history of the drama in Louisville. At the rite of matrimony. The will of Daniel McCallister miration and plaudits of the most critical proved and ordered to record Wm. Kendrick declined to qualify as one of the execntors under the said will. Moses Benpower not attained by one in a hundred nett and the other executor qualified withont snrety as the will requests. A. W. Waller qualified as Justine of the

Peace in the Fourth District, Louisville. The will of Henry Hasselman wasproved and orded to record. Alford vs. Alford; answer of defeadant

om strong natural abilities disciplined Joseph G Wilson appointed administraand perfected by a thorough and liberal education. Such a lady, blessed with the | tor of L. J. Corbett: P. B. Muir surety. J. T. Kent appointed administrator of mental and moral accomplishments that adorn and beatify her sex, and withal William Kent; J. P. Kent and Amanda he possessor of those qualities essential Kent, spreties. o the successful mistrion is to be cher-F. H. Roemler appointed administrator ished as a treasure of great price. Miss

George W Norm qualified as Justice of the Peace in the First District, Louis-B. Geher gave new bond as guardian o

Taesa, Frank and Maggie Geher; Wm. Shafer and Wm. Balmer, sureties. Philip Haag appointed guardian of Michael Kolt; George Haag, surety. The will of Daniel Smith was proved and ordered to record; Isaac Caldwell

interests nearly at heart where er her lot qualified as executor, without snrety, as the will requests. Ordered, that the public gnardian, Thos. H. Crawford, tale charge of the estates of Emma, Anns, Edith and Even W. Merri-

wether, infants. On motion of Margaret J. Seabolt, widow of Henry Seabolt, W. H. Frederick, S. Lewis, and A. G. Watts, were appointed nissioners to allot to her dower in the real estate of her late husband. E. B. Randolph obtained license to peddle goods, wares and merchandise it the

Margaret J. Seabolt appointed grardian of Orion Lee, H. L., and Henretta Sea-

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. At the meeting of the School Board last ight, after the usual ceremon nected with the opening of the meetings

of such bodies, the following ousiness was transscred: with instructions to confer the honorary degree of A. R. on Messrs. Wilson and

Thompson, of the Junior Class of the Male High School. Dr. Robinson offered certain amendments to the Rules, which were read and referred to the Committee on Rules. On motion the use of the Third Ward School building was granted to Mr. Dean and Mr. Bartholomew for the purpose of

holding Sunday School therein. Mr. Elliott presented a paper setting which, and of the high appreciation of his forth facts and figures showing the decrease of students in the Grammar Department. On motion a committee of three was appointed to inquire into the cause of the same and report to the next meeting of the Board.

The following resolution was then Resolved, That the Building Committee authorized to contract for the school building corner of Center and Wal-nut, with such parties as they may deem

Honorary Degree of A. B. npon Messrs. Wilson and Thompson of the Junior Class of the Male High School, and of the concurrence of the School Baard in a resolution to that effect, President Danforth tendered his resignation, which was referred to a special committee, consisting f Messrs. McCullough, Wellman, and Mil-

effect, assumed by the Board the payment of \$50 for costs incurred in the defense of a suit against Professor Boles, of the Fifth-ward School, by one Selvage. An adjourning resolution was adopted the effect that when the Board adjourn it be to meet again on Monday night,

A resolution was adopted, which, in its

The Superintendent of Public Schools, n his report, proposes the reduction of the number of teachers, and lessening the cost without lessening the efficiency of

On motion, the resignation of President Danforth was accepted, and Dr. W.E. Robinson was unanimously elected in his place. An election for Vice President was then held, which resulted in the election of D. McCullongh. Adjourned.

Body Found.—Early yesterday morning some coalboatmen at the foot of Clay street discovered the body of a man in the river. The Coroner was notified and an inquest was held. The deceased was evidently aged about 35 years, was a man five feet seven or eight inches in height, with red hair and heavy red whiskers. He had on corded cotton pantaloons with a broad stripe, white plaited bosom shirt, friend Miss Nannie, whose gentle kindness | blue striped linen coat and a fine pair of has made an indelible impression on the shoes with strings. He also had a white each with his best-loved sweetheart, exhandkerchief tied around his neck. From appearances the body had been in the water two or three weeks. Inquest No. 73,-Held at the foot of

Clay street, Lowisville, Ky., June 17th, on the body of an unknown men found floating in the river. Verdict of the Jury: Came to his death from drowning, time and place unknown.
DICK MOORE, C. J. C. THE FEBERAL COURTS.-The following was the business transacted yesterday in

the United States Circuit and District United States va. J. D. Haia, forfeiture of reco

Tance, set aside.
United States vs. Wm. Berkla. Distributed.
United States vs. tweuty-three packages distilled spirits. (Taim of Hogeland (Informer) filed CURCUIT COURT.

The District Attorney stating that there was no more business before the court, it

FOR THE POOR.—To morrow afternoon menagerie of Messrs. Haight & Chambers, which will no doubt attract one of the argest concourses of people ever seen in Louisville, as the object is a worthy and popular one, and the company bears favorable comparison with any that has heretofore visited us, and is superior to many that have made bolder pretensions. But two days-this and to-morrow-remain to witness this excellent combination. Let none fall in paying them a visit. The location is corner of East and Walnut

NOTES FROM THE CITY COURT .-- The business transacted by this tribunal was quite nninteresting. There were thirteen Miller, W. H. Shively, and J. G. Balee | cases of drunkenness, four cases of disheld the responsible positions of were appointed to view proposed private orderly conduct, and one peace warrant. first and second leading actress. In passway from her honse to the Salt river The case of Thomas Sillich, charged with cutting August Hornitz with intent to Rev. Jos. S. Jenckes, Jr., of the Episco- kill, was continued to Wednesday. The pal Church, obtained license to solemnize case of Joseph McCloud for cutting John Donahne with intent to kill was continued to Wednesday, as were also the cases of Thomas Cain and John Ford, both concerned in the assault npon McCloud.

THE CIRCUS.-The opening perform ances of Haight & Chambers's Circus were largely attended, and the audience seemed well pleased. We have hardly room to enter into details, but we can say that the organization is one of the best that has visited our city, and is well worth a visit from all who have a taste for the amusements of the ring. The collection of animals is also well worth examina tion. The lot is at the corner of East and Walnut, and the combination remains but

two days longer No communication will be anof it, nnless the real name of the party ordering or sending it be attached and we must know the person, and, it from a distance, good reference must be given:n sensible man the necessity of strictly ad hering to the above rule.

The Nashville Press and Times of esterday says that in Davidson county, nessee, thus far there have been reg. istered three thousand eight hundred and fonr votes, of which there are eight hnndred and fifty-four whites and two thonsand nine hundred and fifty colored citizens. That leaves Brownlow in a majority of over two thousand.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT ROBARRY. - During the rain yesterday after-oon, and while the crowd of picnickers at Woodland tiarden were closely crowded under shelter, a AMPETATED.—The leg of Philip Diehl, young man named Dominic Eckert made the German laborer who was injured so a bold attempt to steal a lady's water-Station-honse.

The Lebanon Clarion leens that bolt; Amos Seabolt, anrety.

Another Murderer—Coly Elliot was brought from Marion county in the county of Deep creek, ir Washington county, whereby a man smed Patterson dadi. Five lives were lost—James Fairband nlaced in jailing its city for safe came to an untimely end—of a rope. and placed in jail in als city for safe came to an untimely end—of a keeping. He is cheeping. He is cheeping. The vesselis a total loss.

A NOVEL MAIRIAGE FEAST. YOUNG BENEDICTINVENTS AN INGEN

It is customary in all parts of the world for married people, who have happily We are glad indeed to note the constantly Report of Prof. Buller was adopted, passed certain years since the delicate knot was tied which should for weal or woe forever connect their lives, to celebrate the anniversary of that auspicious day in a manner more or less appropriate, but always pecuiar. Thence have arisen the terms somewhat indefinitely applied, "paper" wedding, "tin wedding, "silver" wedding, and "rolden" wedding. Not that in order to have a celebration on the given day, a large amount of "tin" is essential. It is probable that the term "golden" wedding was first applied in imcase of the golden wedding, the analogy perhaps lies in the fact that at the stage of life at which a couple must have arrived in order to its celebration, they are supposed to stand on the verge of decay. Certain it is that few are so fortunate as to enjoy the society of each other in storm and in sunshine for the half of

> But it by no means follows that in order anniversary one must have lived with one's partner either fifty or five or any set number of years Indeed, if s couple have lived one year in close companion. ship, without once regretting the day or its record, without ofice quarreling or wishing to quarrel, without once easting a backward glance on the vie solitaire, they may not perhaps have occasion to send out the bell man and have their happiness cried on the corners of the streets, but they certainly have sufficient reason for a quiet celebration in their own rooms, and sufficient excuse for inviting the attendance of a few friends, fair ladies and galiant gentlemen, to whom they may safely confide the golden secret of so much contentment.

So, at least, thought one of our whilom bs chelor friends, who last week bethought him that upon a certain night, it would lack nothing of a year since, his fortune the present mode of teaching German. had for the first time lacked nothing of that last and best of the gifts of the Creator, a loving wife. Now, our friend always was rather fast in his ways, and not a little eccentric. His celebration was sure to be an oddity. If it were not both a surprise and a success, his glory would be worthless in his own eyes. If it were not some such affair as nobody ever heard of or dreamed of, he would blot the recollection of it from his friends

memorandnm books," if it took all the ndia rubber in the city. Thus, then, it fell out that on a certain morning a select number of select young ladies received a very pressing request, delivered by word of month and sub rosa to bring with them each her most favored lever, and a few chosen gentlemen were honored by an emphatic charge to come actly at the specified honr to the specified house. Each person invited supposed that the party was to consist of four persons, including the host and his wife, and that the entertainment would be confined to a pleasant conversation, with perhaps a trip to Pargny's in the late Honrs. And the good lady of the house was firm in minding him of the interesting occasion

and gently chiding him for his unpardonable forgetfulness. About half-past eight, the fair wife of a year was sitting quietly at her casement, awaiting our friend, and him only. To her, thus delaying, there came in, first, her best friend hanging on the arm of a spruce young man whom the lady did not emember. And secondly, her husband, ringing with him his cousin and his cousin's fiancee, and in the space of less happy couples, each of whom came "to" ch-talked-of benefit to the poor of spend a quiet evening." The astonish the Sonth will take place at the circus and ment of all parties was speedily turned into unalloyed pleasure by the bon hommie and overflowing wit of the host, who played

his part to perfection. It would be almost asorilegious to drag night's dream radely into light, and hold up even for the public admiration the innocent hours that lovers (such as were all these) could not sufficiently prize. Let it versation alternately held sway till there came in from l'argny's a superb supper, which, like all else, was a complete surprise to the party, who not the less enjoyed it. And at about 1 o'clock in the orning the party broke np, wishing a honsand anniversaries to the young mar ied pair, and started for home. We say 'started" advisedly, for we know one nple who didn't get home for a very indefinite while; and we shrewdly snspect that, if the next anniversary of our friend's marriage brings him the same jovial party, will find at least six out of the eigh uples willing worshipers of Hymen.

CORNER LOAFERS.—The business men at he corner of Fifth and Market streets have been very much annoyed by the rowd of loafers that has been regularly ssembled there, and have sought relief from the Chief of Police. The policemen in that district have been ordered to disperse the nuisance. We hope that the practice will be thoroughly cured by this inst treatment.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.-Dr. A. Cohn, a wellknown German physician, was brutally assaulted on Sunday evening, by Henry Martin, at a saloon on Marshall and Clay streets, where he had been called to see a ewered, nor will there be any notice taken patient. Dr. Cohn was severely injured. A WATCH THIEF .- Yesterday evening a negro boy grabbed a silver watch from a

country farmer at the corner of Second this city. It must be obvious to every and Jefferson streets and ran. He was overtaken and put in the First-street Sta-By a special dispatch from Bowling Green we are informed that, after a close contest, J. R. Galladay, of Logan county, was nominated for Congress to

fill the varancy occasioned by the death of Elijah Hise. THE I. O. G. T .- The regular meeting of the I. O. G. T. will be held to night at 8 o'clock, at Robirson's Hall, on Eighth street, between Green and Jefferson. All interested in the temperance cause are cordially invited.

severely by the falling of the building on He was caught and put in the Clay-steet | Market street, was amputated on Sunday afternoon. He is doing as well as could be expected.

THE YOU'S MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIAiox. The assembly room of the Asso General ciation, was well filled last night, and one Bankers, of the most interesting meetings held since they have occupied their new rooms.

workings of the Association. There we one hundred and fifty-two new members elected last night, and at nearly every meeting the number of the body is swelled by equally large additions. At least twelve hundred names have been registered upon the books of the Association and it is gratifying to all who have it welfare at heart to notice the prompt and earnest reports of the members upon the various committees and to see the great interest manifested in the genera itation of the practice among classical affairs of the body. There is one writers of styling the Augustan age of point, however, which we noted par-Roman history the golden age; and in ticularly last night, in the report of the Chairman npon the Finance Committee, and which we thought de manded the earnest attention, consideration, and prompt action of every one con cerned. There are about three hundred and fifty members who are regular at tendants, but who have not as yet con tributed anything to the treasury of the association, nor even paid up their initia tion fees. These delinquents, if they feel to have a right to celebrate one's wedding any pride in the success of the body of which they are members, should come forward at once and settle their dues. Earnest endeavors are being made by

increasing prosperity and the successful

complete their library. A great many valuable works have been contributed for this purpose. Among the recent additions are the following: Ben. M. Sherrill, twelve volumes.
1). Hewett, copy of Jobason's Atlas.
Wu, H. Kiley, four volumes.
T. J. Wood, five volumes.
T. J. Wood, five volumes.
C. E. Webster, three volumes.
C. L. Taylor, seves volumes.
C. L. Taylor, seves volumes.
Webb & ag, one volumes.
Mrs. Chapman Coleman, and dauglelumes. iohn B. Cary, six volumes. lames (i. George, 1wo volumes.

the young men to collect books enough to

Those of our citizens who have books spare cannot find a more appropriate place, and one where they can be used to better advantage in the promotion of good than in the library of this associa-

After the regular business of the asso cation had been dispatched the body adjourned to meet on Monday, the first

A SLEEPY HORSE,-We are well aware of the enervating and demoralizing effects of the warm weather upon the human system, for we experience it daily, but we never knew how strongly it operated upon orseflesh, until we had an illustration of t yesterday, which goes to prove that a erse will sometimes be caught napping. Two horses attached to a carriage, standing in front of Walker's Exchange, on Third street, while, like their master, wait ing for a load, were observed to be nodding heavily for some time. Finally, one of them, after a tremendous yawn, went fast asleep, and suddenly losing his balance fell against his mate with such violence as to prostrate them both upon the pavement. Rather strange, but true.

The patent nostrum board fence and alley wall decorators get sold occasionally. One of the grave-yard firms of the conviction-not having forgotten to Memphis a few days ago purloined count the days carefully npon her fingers | Hoffland's thunder in the following amus -that she should surprise her lord by re- ing style. The advertisement may be seen on the fence on Main street, between Beale and Linden:

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Bitters of Holst & Co.

The Herald's City of Mexico cor pondent, under date of the 25th of May. gives a doleful account of the situation in the capital. A: famine was threatening the poor inside the walls, and it was only than ten minutes there had arrived eight due to the judicions measures of the Chief of Municipality that a panic has not swept the populace into disorder or riot The imposition and collection of taxes continued naremittingly, being carried on in the most tyrannical and exacting man-

The Washington Chronicle of the the happy phases of this midsummer | 11th July, 1829, contains an oration of the preceding national anniversary by a young gentleman named Salmon P. Chase, who was at that time a resident of Washington, pursuing his law studies with Atsuffice to say that cards, music, and con- perney General Wert. That getnleman now fills the highest office in the United States.

Coast pilot I. T. Sewell, of the nited States steamer Franklin, reports baying spoken on June 14th, one hundred and seventy miles east by south from Sandy Hook, the raft Nonpariel, from New York for Europe, all well.

Ex-Governor Brown recently made speech at Milledgeville, in which he said that, if the State should refuse to vote to hold a convention, Congress would disfranchise all who voted against it. CITY ITEMS.

MAIN STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION. Special attention is directed to the sale of Main street property this (Tuesday) after noon at 12 doclock. This property is in an unfinished condition, located on Main street, between Hancock and Clay, and will be peremptorily sold to the highest bidder, as the owner is about leaving the

DEMCCRATIC MEETING-SEVENTH WARD. The Democrate of the Seventh Ward met at Washington Engine-house on Saturday evening, June 15th, to select delegates to the Senatorial and Legislative Convention to meet June 25th. On motion, Mr. S. P. Weisiger was ap-pointed chairman and N. E. Milton secre-

ry. The following named gentlemen were property of the property of th

N. E. Milton.

Alternates—B. F. Karsner, H. C. Murrell, H. C. Pindell, Heury Chambers, J. C. Johnston, W. B. Hamilton, Thos. J. Martin, and O. W. Thomas.

On motion of Mr. Thomas P. Smith, it was resolved that the alternates meet the delegates in companion to consult as the delegates in convention to consult as to ominations. W. P. WEISIGER, Chairman. N. E. WILTON, Secretary. DEMOCRATIC MEETING—NINTH WARD.— At a meeting of the Democrats of the Ninth Ward, held at the Ninth-street ware louse, on Monday evening, 17th inst., the

bject of the meeting was stated by the resident to be the appointment of dele-President to be the appointment of delegates to the Convention to select candidates to the Senate and House of Representatives. On motion of Mr. J. B. Reid a committee of three was appointed to present the names of delegates to said Convention. The committee selected the following gentlemen, who, after balloting, were unanimously elected: J. W. Bowser, R. K. White, R. H. Higgins, David Lane, Ed. Fuller, T. G. Brown, J. W. Baggott, J. B. Reid and J. J. Slattery. The meeting then adjourned to meet Saturday night week. urday night week. JNO. W. BOWSER, President.

R. H. Higgins, Secretary.

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W. H. WALKER & CO., je18 d12 Field Trial of Reaping

AND MOWING MACHINES.

THE State Fair Board Committee have concluded to have a field trial of the dif-rent kinds of Renping and Mowing Machines, thich will take place on TUENDAY, James 35, the farm of J. B. Faltics, Esq. about one mile out the Fair trounds. They offer the following For the Best Reaping and Mowing For the Best Single Resper...... For the Itest Single Mower.....

All persons feeling an interest are invited to witness the trial. They can do so by going on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad to Gliman's Jr. Wim. H. Meriwether, Arisistant Secretary Kenincky State Fair Board, will receive entries and give any information desired, as his office on Main street, between Second and Third, Louisville, jets dtd. Nitrous Oxide EXTRACTING
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DROGRAMME of the Procession to the Graves of the Union Soldiers, at Cave ill Cemetery, on WEDNESDAY, Jane 19, 1867; Rendezvons at the TURNER, HALL, at 6% lock A. M. Linef Marshal-COL J. H. WARD. clock A. M.
livef Marshal-COL. J. H. WARD.
Assistant-ANTON KUTZLEB.
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Grand Army of the Republic.
Soldiers' and Saliors' Natione Union.
German Gymnastic Association.
Citizens Band.
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Grand Grand Men.
Gruetil Association.

dizens.
ate of March—Through the principal streets
e city to Cave Hill Cemetery,
e Marshals of the different organizations are
ested to report to the Chief Marshal npon
raprival at the place of rendezvous. COMMUTTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

ALL members of the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC are requested to turn ont on WEDNESHAY, the 19th Inst. and will report at the TUENER HALL, at \$6' octlock A.M.

By order of COL. J. H. WARD.

POST Commander.

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160 Main Street.

[BY THE CABLE,] Madrid, June 17 Very Important London News. The Cortes voted an annual firmin, nanting to aliens the right to hold land. The annual budget was presented by e Government.

> Tories. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17. The Sublime Porte issued a firmiu granting to aliens the right to hold lands within the limits of the Ottoman Empire.

Paris, June 17-M. The project for a law regulating the ublic meetings in France has been sub-nitted to the legislative body by the Em-erca's government, but it does not give

EUROPE.

VIENNA, June 17. The Emperor of Austria has decided to make his ministers responsible to

Reidhstadt.
Orders are soon to be issued from the war office to stay all work on the fortifications of Vienna.
Extensive reforms are to be introduced in the discipline, and management of the Trial of Surratt Resumed. astriau army. It is said that the Imperial Government Evidence for the Prosecution. about to submit to Reichstadt a law ermitting trial in many penal cases, also

ends to make a proposition for an

A Case of Chelera in New York. et dment to the constitution of Febru London, June 17-Midnight. WASHINGTON. In the House of Commons a lengthy and protracted discussion on that portion of the reform bill which provides for the

WASHINGTON, June 17. The Surratt trial was resumed, Judge e-distribution of Parliamentary seats, is Fisher presiding. Chief Justice Carter was also on the bench, and ordered the opening of the June term, and discharged the Grand and Petit Juries for two weeks. eing concluded.

A division took place which resulted na majority of eight votes in favor of l)crby-l)israeli government, whose plan of re-distribution is accordingly adopted. Mr. Bradley, connsel for the defense, sub-mitted the affidavit of Surratt stating that LONDON, June 17-Eve. cans were exhausted and praying for A. and G. W. consolidated shares, 26. n order that process may be issued to ammon his witnesses, and compel at-endance, at the cost of the United States, FRANKFORT, June 17-Eve. according to the statute in such cases nade and provided. The argument on the motion was postponed till later in the Bonds 78.

Judge Fisher asked the counsel if they ere ready to proceed with the trial.
Mr. Carrington said the Assistant Disct Attorney would open the case. Nathaniel Wilson, Assistant District Asthaniel Wilson, Assistant District Attorney, addressed the jury for the prosecution. Mr. Bradley anuounced that the defense reserved their opening remarks to the jury, and asked for a list of the witnesses for the prosecution.

Mr. Pierpont declined the request, execpt at the peremptory order of the court.

Mr. Bradley appealed to the court, who reserved a decision until townsrow. rests made

was stationed at Camp Barry, about two miles from Ford's Theater; witness and Sergeant Robert Cooper were in town on the night of the murder; at the the time of the murder witness was in an oyster saloon; went there from Ford's Theater Sergeant Robert Cooper were in town on the night of the murder; at the the time of the murder witness was in an oyster saloon; went there from Ford's Theater at 9:50 o'clock; Sergeant Cooper was in company; witness was sitting on some plank in front of the theater, and saw Mr. Lincoln coming there; the street in front of the theater was lighted by a lamp; while witness was sitting there Cooper was walking up and down; while witness was there a party came out of the theater and went into the saloon; before they came went into the saloon; before they came down the witness overheard a conversa-

versation. The first that appeared was John Wilkes Booth, conversing with a low, villainous-looking person at the end of the passage. It was but a moment before that another person joined them and entered into conversation. This person was neatly dressed. The crowd then came from the theater, and Booth remarked: "I suppose he will come ont now." The party then in conversation placed themselves where the President was to pass, and watched eagerly for his appearance. He did not come, and one of them examined the carriage, and Booth them examined the carriage, and Booth went in the restaurant and remained long enough to take a drink and come out

bjection from Bradley, and the prosecu-iou closed the examination. Bradley announced that the defense could cross-examine the last witness to-

norrow.

Judge Fisher passed upon an affidavit
submitted by the prisoner, and said all the
witnesses for the defense would be paid
by the United States. He then informed

ne Jurors that they would be taken to the Seaton House and were to be permitted to receive communications on private matters or business. The court then took a recease till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

There was a Cabinet meeting to-day on

the aubject, it is understood, of the re-moval of civil officers by the commanders of Southern military districts. As the re-sult of the consultation an Executive

The affidavit of the Passident of the Paci-

fic railroad, alleging to the completion of an additional section of 20 miles of said road

commencing at the 345th and terminating at the 365th mile post west of Omaha, Nebraska, has been filed in the Department of the Interior. The Acting Secretary has instructed the Goverdment to come

and examine and report on the saction.

The President has recognized Jasa Godey as Consul of Nicaragua at San

e removed by them.

time he moved up Tenth street to H street. He did not remain long, but came down again and stopped in front of the theater, looked at the clock and called the time agaiu looking directly at Booth and his companion, and being somewhat excited. He then turned on his heel again and went back towards H street. It was then that witness thought something was wrong. Witness carried a revolver and had a handkerchief wrapped around it, and his approximations were accorded that he will. suspicions were so aronsed that he undid his handkerchief from about the revolver. It was not long before a well dressed man came again from the direction of H

man came again from the direction of He street. The man stood in front of the Theater, and the light shone full in his face. There was pictured in his face great excitement and exceeding paleness. Stated then for the third time the hour—

ceived.

The Sultan was to leave Constantinople for Paris in the Imperial yacht, accompanied by the Turkish iron-clad frigate and the screw line-of-battle ship. A French squadron and Spanish squadron would escort him to Toulon.

Paris, June 8.—In the Corps Legislatif yesterday the law in relation to societies.

yesterday the law in relation to societies was under discussion. To day the bill for the reorganization of the army was presented. The Liberal members propose

oyster seleon. We had not time to eat the oysters when we heard of the mnrder, went immediately np H street, and out of H street toward Camp Barry, and, on our way ont, a lady hoisted a window and and asked us—

The witness was here interrupted by an objection from Bradley, and the process.

The Frince of Wales is expected here in a few days.

There is no longer a doubt about the evacuation of Luxembourg in a fortnight. Only a few hundred men will be left to superintend the transportation of naterial. The Grand Duke has promised to give the ground covered by the fortifications to the city of Luxembourg, and the Diet of Luxembourg has been convened. tions to the city of Luxembourg, and the Diet of Luxembourg has been convened for the purpose of making the necessary legal provisions for the acceptance of the gift. On the departure of the Prussians the fortress will be occupied by one thousand Luxembourg soldiers.

La Liberte had a report that a military conspiracy had been discovered in Mad-

onspiracy had been discovered in Mad id, and that several arrests had been The Dorset Chronicle says the Fenian Burke is to be transported to the Island of

order is in course of preparation, and may be issued early this week, restraining, it is said, such commanders in accordance with the recently published opinion of Attorney-General Stanbery, and as a consequence restoring the civil officers herein connection with the proposed law in regard to foreigners, that there had been some disturbance in that city and some arrests made. rrests made.

French papers of the 8th are filled with etails of the attempt to assassinate the zar, most of which has been anticipated by cable dispatches.

The steamer Chiltera arrived yesterday The steamer Chiltera arrived yesterday morning, and will proceed to repair the broken Atlantic cable as soon as the weather will permit. The expedition is in charge of Henry Clifford, telegraphic engineer, and Mr. Laws, electrician, both of whom were engaged aboard the Great last year.

The steamer Gulnare has arrived at St. John's mider orders from the Admiralty. Francisco.

The President leaves this morning direct for New York, not stopping at Philadelphia, He will remain at the Fifth Avenue Hotel over night, leaving Saturday morning for the product of the state of the st

over night, leaving Saturday morning for Boston. Invitations have already reached the President to become the guest of the State Governors of Connecticut and Rhode Island and the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Newport, and Springfield. Governor English, of Connecticut, will meet the President at New Haven as he passes through the State on his return from Boston. He will pass through Rhode Island, and remain a day or two at Newport, where he will be received by Governor English. The ninety-second anniversary of the

Island, and remain a day or two at Newport, where he will be received by Governor Burnside. The President will be accompanied by Secretary Seward, Postmaster General Randall, Col. Morrow, Assistant Private Secretary, Colonel Moore, of his military staff, and two or three others.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 17. An affray occurred to-day on Center street, between Irishmen and negroes, but

was soon stopped by the police. Nobody Wm. Dodworth, financial editor of the commercial Advertiser, was wounded in he thigh this afternoon while taking a ath in his own house, in Brooklyn, by careless boy shooting at a mark. The

atter was arrested.

Action has been brought against Judge Action has been brought against Judge Rosecrans, of the Fourth Judicial District, in this State, by Mr. Cheney and others, on a charge of having fraudulently conducted a sale of property of the Adirondac estate and railroad company for his own benefit. The plaintiff, Jas. L. Libby, claims that the property is worth \$2,000,000.

Sailed from New York—Interpid, for San Francisco. From Roseon—The back.

San Francisco. From Boston—The bark Sampson, for San Francisco. The ships Shawnee, from San Francisco, and the Mary Francis, from Baker's Island, have arrived in England.

The steamer Pierre, from Brest, on the Sth, the City of Cork and Tariffa, from Liverpool, and Midway, from Antwerp, arrived to day. The war on unmnzzled dogs has com-

menced.

A prize fight took place at Newton, Sunday, between Patrick Clifford and Patrick Mooney. Twenty-one rennds were fought, lasting forty-seven minutes. Clifford was the victor.

Tom Dunn and C. Connors fought at Weehawken, Sunday. Eleven rounds were fought, Connors proving victorious.

The steamer Raleigh, from Havana, 12th, arrived to-day.

12th, arrived to day.

The shipment of provisions to Vera Cruz coutinues, but that of materials of war has been discontinued.

Mr. Hoffman, Juarez's Consular Agent, was compelled to leave Cuba by the Cap-tain-General. He has protested against the proceeding, and claims \$10,000 from the Spanish Government.

A free at Guanaboa destroyed a block

arrived to-day. There was an unmistakable case of

and Fort Ann, and washed away the railroad track in several places. Damage now repaired. Hunson, June 17. There was a tornado yesterday in the town of Cloverack, extending over an area of three-fourths of a mile square, destroying hundreds of valuable fruit trees, and demolishing farms, fences, chimneys, &c. No lives lost.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, VA., June 17. liegistration commenced here to-day. In one ward 187 whites and 111 blacks registered. Registration has also comregistered. Registration has also com-menced in the country, where in one premenced in the country, where in one precinct only four voters registered.

The first Military Commission commenced to-day. In the case of Haney, a
teacher of seedmen, who had been sentenced by cont to \$150 fine and five
months' imprisonment for whipping a boy
not belonging to school, and a brother of
Hatz, who had been fined I cent for cowhiding Haney, the fines and imprisonment were set aside and the pasties
brought before Gen. Granger, Military.
Commissioner for this District.

The U.S. grand jury adjourned to-day,
having tried over lifty cases the present
month.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. The whaling ship Canton Packet was wrecked May 3d, near Hakodadi. James Fairbanks, of Baltimore, and four Hawaiians were lost. The vessel was owned at New Bedford, and is a total loss. The captain, Frazer, arrived by the Colorado. The crew is still at Hakodadi, waiting for ransportation to Sau Francisco.

The Union Convention of the Second
Congressional District nominated W. H.

Higby for Congress.

A fire at Folsom to-day destroyed about wenty buildings.
The Southern Relief Committee of San Francisco, up to the present time, have remitted \$74,430 to the New York Com-

Flonr and wheat unchanged. PENNSYLVANIA.

HAPRISBURG, June 17. Catherine Hunte, an inmate of Dau-phine county poorhouse, had a hearing before the Mayor to-day charged with amothering her child, about two weeks old.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. States for their entry in the Northern Confederation, and likewise the announcement by the Krentz Zeitung that elections to Reichstag were to take place July 15. Garibaldi, being indisposed, left Florence for Copena.

M. Miani, the traveller, has left Caire for Equatorial, Africa, on a voyage of discovery.

The Arch Duchess Matilda, daughter of Arch Duchess Matilda, daughter of

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.

Senator Wade's Congressional party passed here this evening, en route East. Bishop Simpson joined them at Terro Hunte. The excursionists separated at this point, taking different routes for their this point, taking different rou MICHIGAN.

A son of John Stephens, a prominent merchant of this place, died of hydropho-bia this morning. He was bitten by a dog five weeks ago. TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS, June 17. MEMULIS, June 17.

Moses Hecht, formerly leader of the 8th
Iowa band, was shot and mortally wounded in his bed this morning, by a brewer
named Rogers, who was arrested and
lodged in jail.

TEXAS.

New Orleans, June 17. A full jury of negroes were impaneled at Navasata, Texas, on Friday last, the irst ever recorded.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. W. H. Walker & Co. advertise this morning a fine lot of imported wines, as well as some of Longworth's natives.

Demogratic Meeting:—Second Ward.—
There will be a meeting of the Demograts of the Second Ward at the Galt House No. 2, on the north side of Market street, east of Campbell, on Wednerday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the convention to he held on the 25th inst.

BUSINESS, NOTICES.

Young Woodcock, first of the season, at Walker's Exchange. Also sea green untle, frogs legs, soft-shell crabs, hardshell crabs, and all other seasonable laxuries constantly of hand. jel5 dtf JOHN CAWEIN & CO. "MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M. Armstrong's new Spring and Summer stock is now open and cheaper than ever. al3

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The strention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the heat thung in the market. the best thing in the market. midtf See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. jet d3m

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, fferion street, 108 Bet. 3d and 4th. BILLIARDS.

THE RISLLT OF THE CHAMPION MATCH The Montreal Gazette gives the following report of the match for the championing of America between Dion and

There is the usual ham and applause a McDevitt and Dion "peel" for the encoun-ter and shake hands, like a couple of pu-glists. Mr. Dion selects Mr. Stuart as his umpire: McDevitt's interests are enusted to Mr. Morris. Both parties age on Michael Phelan as referee. A timic outh is selected as marker. Vining owers calls ont, "Five hundred to three undred and fifty on Dion;" another voice ffers 100 to 75, and at 8:58 play begins. toth parties are very cautious, and are eeling each other's play. Dion gets 2; McDevitt follows with a 13; Dion adds 23, and 12. After a couple of safety plays, McDevitt brings up with a 12 and 10, and some single figures given him by his opponent. On the twelfth hand the score is 51 each, neither player as yet having done anything extra. On the thirteeath, Joe piles np a score of 177 off the eds, under the cushion, and leaves his iend nothing. A little more safety play not the score stands 239 to 55—rather a lue look out for the American, In the next and he strikes a fine break of 89, and hand ne strikes a line oreas of collows up with small courts, leaving the gaine 244 to 174. Betting is quiet, and there is a very awkward feeling in the rooms, as if each man was straid of tacking the other. Dion scores 27, when the slls freeze; McDevitt gets 8 off them, and ows his example. Safety plays again which, though remarkably safe, are de-cidedly slow to the andience. On the forty winth band Dion scores another beautiful 11s, then plays lags np sixty fifth innings, when it is 64? 302 McDevitt. About time for the 302 McDevitt. About time for the Americanto show his play lle has had hard luck enough to make a man downhearted. He has missed easy shots, balls have "kissed" unaccountably into his way; he has made difficult shots, and just as they were achieved his ball has run into the pocket. He gets them jawed securely, then commences his play. From side to side, off the red on the white, hack argin off white on red a succession back again off white on red, a succession of dainty tonches, each counting two and telling terribly. Half a dozen shots, and the umpire is up on a claim of "frozen." Another half dozen, and McDevitt re-freshes his cue with a little chalk and con-tinues. At 200 he takes a little sandwich and water internally, and resumes operations. Joe is fretting and looks savage as he removes his color and walks around uneasily. At 220 the balls "freeze" and the run ends. His backers breathe more the run ends. His backers breathe more freely when the terrible nnrser resigns the cue. Another conple of hands played gracefully round the table, and then Dion runs for a third time into the hundreds, scoring 123. DcDewitt brings the ivories beautifully together and runs 218 in magnificent style, in easy caroms. The game stands 801 to 749, Dion only 50 about Everyone deare a deep heads.

game stands 301 to 143, Dion only 50 ahead. Every one draws a deep breath. The American party look trinmphantly out of the corner of their eyes; McDevitt looks hopeful; changeable Dionites are dismal; and Joe himself looks mything ce by the dinasters of the past squaon, which well known to you.

c believe that it is practicable for you to make circinication in your jariffor insurance in favor on bound cotton, out pledge-ourselves to renvol any facilities to our power to that end.

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John T. Roota, ateamer L. D. Rine.

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Ben. P. Koung, steamer White Wagener, J. Schoey Belt, steamer J. M. Sharp.

R. M. Grom, ateamer Horville.

R. M. Grom, steamer Birrar Spray. but happy or confident, though the game is only half over. It seems as if the cue were really going back to New York. Boys flutter out with telegrams to New York and Chicago every half hour. A little while ago it was "three to one on the contract of the work of the contract of the cont ittle while ago it was "three to one on Dion." Now the oracles say "McDevitt's chances are rosy." Dion plays two fair innings round the table for 17 and 39, closely followed by a 24. Mcanwhile McDevitt puts 12, 10, and 30 to his credit, the game standing 894 to 816. Them Diou looks at the score and sets vigorously to work, bringing all the balls together with a magnificent shat and slowly gether with a magnificent shat and slowly B. Dunaldmon, steamer Great Republic R. Greathouse, steamer Lafourche. F. Heih, steamer Irane, ward F. Shields, steamer Vige- also en anter having the bale fully covered gether with a magnificent shot, and slowly drawing them to the pocket. A few more shots and then the balls are jawed. McDeilt s opponent is meeting him with his own weapons. No one anticipates much of a run. Joe works rapidly from one side to the other, and back again. The marker announces 100, and then 200, and then announces 100, and then 200, and then 221, and Dion has seenred the best run of the game. A few more shots, and still the balls are wedged immovably in the opening of the pocket. To all appearances he could play for a week, scoring all the time. McDevitt's face grows pale, and seems almost featureless under the light. His nmpire is np frequently, but Joe defines his position smilingly, and works on nutringly. Three hundred. Four hundred, the cheers and stamping are so undered; the cheers and stamping are so un-GESTLEMEN: In reply to your length; as to shabount of cot on naved from the carroof the seam of the se

nutiringly. Three hundred. Four hundred; the cheers and stamping are so uproarious that all fear the balls will be shaken apart. Four hundred and tenl of four hundred and nine in his match with Goldthwaite. When the scorer announces five hundred, people go mad in all directions. It does seem as if urge him to take a rest, and a drink, but his hand is in, and there is the indomitable set mouth, with an occasional wicked smile, which means business. At five hundred and sixty McDevitt begins to

hundred and sixty McDevitt begins to look for his hat and coat, and all is over, but the shouting. Dion reaches six hundred, amid a tumult of applause, and in a few seconds six hundred and sixteen. "Game" is called. McDevitt shakes hands good humoredly, and says: "You can have my hat." Cyrille Dion, who looked blank enough balf an hour ago, is radiant, and one man bursts through the crowd to hug our champion.

A misteh for the (hampionship of America, and stope and expected the probable of the property of a four-pocket table. Played at the Mechanic's lind, Montreal, on Monday, the 10th of lune, 187 Juseph Dion, of Montreal, beat James McDavitt, of New York, by 54 points. Time of game, 2 hours and 67 minutes.

Winner's average 2) 20-74. Loser's average test runs by Diou, 61s, 17s, 123, 113. By McDevil

Rest rans by Diou, sis, re., 123, 183. By McDevitt, 250, 258.

The play throughout was a very cantious, safety play being the order of the day. Dion played with great nerve and delicacy, keeping the balls well asunder, and making some beantiful long shots. His extraordinary score of 616 was obtained by a succession of caroms on the two reds, jawed. His other runs were made under the cushion. McDevitt played with nerve and good temper, and was a formidable antagonist throughout. His large runs were obtained on balls jawed, and by very delicate play on the reds to and by very delicate play on the reds to-wards the head of the table. Dion, how-ever, beat him at his own game of nurs-ing. McDevitt was particularly unlucky throughout.

nent.

"Good," said Day; "now I will give you another pint," which the unknown drank and then took his leave.

The next morning Day sought one of his friends, a commercial traveler named Martin, and showed him his recipe. They made a quantity of blacking, and filled all the old bottles they could obtain with the mixture.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TURBDAY, June 18, A. M. TURBDAY, JUNE 18, A. M. J. BOATS LAS VING FIELD AV.
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st, and Argenaut No. 2, at Portland—Indiena, Liberty, No. 2, Nick Lon-orth, P. W. Strader, Tarascon and Legal Tende At Towhead-Valld, Bermnde, and Rose Hite, THE RIVER was rising slowly yesterdey, wi THE RIVER was rising slowly yesterday, with six feet five inches in the canni, four feet five luches in the main channel, and three feet five luches upon the rocks at the head of the fairs. THE W STATIER WAS AUITY and very warm. The clouds gathered soon after acon, with signs of a heavy shower, and the signs came true, for there was a severe thouder, story with high wind as

so severe thander storm, with high wind. As clock the berometer was stationary, end indi-ed 28:45. The thermometer stood at 79. WeINESS was dull and altogether unimportant TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. CINCINNATI, June 17-1 P. M. ver hes fallen 4 inches. Now 14 feet teler in the channel. Weather clear leter 56. Мкменія, June 17-Р. м River failing at the rate of 1 foot in 21 ho

Weather cloudy and warm, with a slight q of rain during the evening. River failing a with three feet water. The Lectaira arrived inclinati. No departures. Will our DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT. MISCELLA MEOUS. and all species of INDIGENTION, INTERMIT-TENT FEVER, FEVER AND AGUE, and all

. Green, steamer Lady Grace. Moulton, Agent Cromwell's N. Y. and N. C.

Satract from Minutes of 7th May

LETTER FROM SAMUEL A. MILLEH, ESQ., TO MRS. ELIZA FIELD.

Southwestern Relief Counission, Louisville, Kr., June 17, 1867.

Mrs. Eliza Field, President L. S. R. A.

MADAME: Your favor, with this inquiry, is Just received: "Will you oblige me by answering through the papers? Has any of the money collected by the Ladies? Sonthern Relief Association, and which your association has disbursed, been used for any alternment association of Christian.

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Two car loads of corn, &c., were shipsed to Dr. Witherspoon, Sumterville, S.

and in our letter to him with B L. we
wrote: "This is a donation from the La-

Mayor of Columbia, S. C.:

"Dear Siz—Enclosed please find bill of lading for [here follows list of goods]. This is a donation from the Ladies' Sonthern Relief Association of this place.

been suggested by see ladies. Please inform us of the arrival of the shipment. Supposing this fully answers your inquiry, I will only add that none of the expendings by this commission, from any

of the donations, and our request

General Agent, &c.

Louisville, Ku

JAMES II. WHEELER.

all Family purposes. been debilitated or reduced by vickness.

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It is desirable alike as a Corrective and mild Ca Orleans;
The medierly ned, sleamboat owners and, caples, would respectfully represent to your honorne body that they consider the aniset of bailing
tion in Iron hoops as one of great importance somostly a and to you as lessurers.
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its forms, every known variety of Cons Voterate-Chronic Rhoumatiem, Scrafnlous Sort Blagworm, Scald-Head, Jaiging of the Halr or Allopedia, White Sweiting, Elp-Joint Die Morbus Coxarius), Chronic Erysipeles, Dropsy

Agne-Coke, &c. For the rapid and permanent cure of the above Diseases this preparation stands unriv A CURR IS BUARANTHED IN EVERY CASE Where to is used according to directions

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FAMILY PILLS. blacking, which has been advertised throughout the world, and even on the Egyptian Pyramids:
One afternoon, Day, then a poor workman, was drinking his half-and-half in a London ale-house, when a poor and ragged individual entered, and addressing himself to those present, said:

"Who will give me a pint of ale for a good recipe for blacking?"
"I will, "said Day, and he ordered the ment."
"Now let us have it," said he, and his new friend gave him the desired document.

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"Southern Relief Association of this city for the needy of your district. On arrival of the shipment, please assist in its distribution, and inform us of its in its distribution.

The following letter account."

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Medicine Crest that can be made. ters,""Edward Wilder's Sarsaparfile and Potast,"
"Edward Wilder's Compound Extract of Wild
Cherry," "Edward Wilder's Family Pilla," and have none other, as all others are secret remodles whilst the formalia of Bitward Wilder's Medicines will be shown to any regular gradual finescence. Use them acconditions directions, and a cure is guaranteed

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Thy re all you that are afflicted, and be convinced of its wonderful power and beneficial ef-

SYPHILISON VENERIAL DISEASE, NEURAL-GIA, SKIN DISEASES -no matter how old or he-Chronic Chills and Pever, Tetter, Weeping Sore-Leg. Ulcers of every kind. Pimples on the Face. rabam & Co., Agents West India and Pa In Steamship Company (limited).

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fording certain and prompt relief in COUGHS, COLDS, and CATARRES of every description in Bronchitis, Laringytis, and Asthma or Phthiate gives immediate comfort and relief. It is also admirably adapted to the rollef of the cough and limiculty of breathing in CONSUMPTION. It is indiapensable in Fuenmonia or Winter Favor. NARV DISEASE attended with cough, difficulty hreathing, or pain. For taste, efficiency, and wer this medicine has no equal, and when use

For the cure of CONSTIPATED and SLUGGISH BOWELS. In these conditions of the simentary your association has disoursed, been used for any cierzyman or society of Christians. Was the \$300 and \$500 donated by that society for the purchase of corn for destitute people of Columbia, S. C. and Sumpter, S. C., used for any special Rladder, in Erysipelas, Faver and Ague, Acute

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LOUISVILLE, EY.

ANTWERP, June 17. Petroleum declining; standard white of buildings, and ten or twelve persons were dangerously injured. The steamer Lonisiana, from Liverpool,

London June 18-1 o'clock A. M. The Reform mob attacked the Tory neeting to night and entered with a red lag surmounted by a liberty cap. There was much fighting and many ar-There was a heavy rain on Saturday night, which overflowed the Champlain Canal between the towns of Fort Edward [BY STEAMER.] NEW YORK, June 17.

The stamer City of Antwerp, from Liverpoo on the 5th and Queenstown on the 6th, arrived to-day. News generally Mr. Bradley appealed to the court, who reserved a decision until to-morrow.

Surgeon General Barnes, Jas. W. Wright, Lieut. Col. Henry R. Rathburn, Col. Jas. B. Stewart, Jno. D. Pethit, and Jas. D. Ferguson, testified as to the facts connected with the assassination of President Lincoln, but the evidence developed nothing against Surratt.

James Drye, a recruiting sergeaut, now stationed in Philadelphia, testified—On the 14th of April, 1865, witness belonged to Battery C. Pennsylvania artillery, and was stationed at Camb Barry, about two

present no question of taking practical advantage of that right. It is added that France accepted the last and give no contradiction to the first portion of the Prussian declaration.

The steamer Percrie brings Paris pare

A petition was presented to the French down the witness overbeard a conversation there; witness knew John Wilkes
Booth; Booth was one of the
persons entering isto that conversation. The first that appeared was
John Wilkes Booth, conversing with a
low, villainons-looking person at the end
of the passage. It was but a moment befirst that another nerson joined them and cond part.

Excavations on the site of Palatine, pear the Palace of the Cusars at Rome, have caused the discovery of an ancient grotto of Lupercal, where Romulus and Remus were suckled by the wolf, and which disappeared during the ruins of the middle ayes. niddle ages.
The Typographic establishment of the mmaculate Conception at Modena has been destroyed by fire, and religious pooks valued at 175,000 francs were burn-

The Sultan is to leave Constantinople The Sultan is to leave Constantinople on the 22d of June, and expected in Paris on the 1st of July.

The commander of the Prassian troops left Dresden on the 4th.

The North German Gazette says the statement that the Prussian Government had addressed representations to Sweden on the subject of the recent armament by the latter is pure invention. It also denies the statement of the Augsburg Gazette that Prassis had opened negotiations with the Southern States for their entry in the Northern

it was 9:50 o'clock. Witness swears at this time it was 10 minutes to 10 o'clock. Witness saw the man distinctly.

Question, by Pierpont—Did you see the man distinctly? Answer—Very distinctly? tinctly.

Question—Do you see him new? I do, sir; (pointing at Surratt) there he stands. I have seen his face frequently in my sleep. It was so very pale I could never forget it. I have not seen him since until

to-day, and now I know that the man I then saw was John H. Surratt, the prisoner at the bar.
Surratt moved towards H street.
Booth entered the front of the theater. to reduce the army to \$10,000 men.

It is rumored that Juarcz demands two and a half millions sterling as ransom for Maximilian. Sergeant Cooper and I then went to an oyster saloon. We had not time to eat the oysters when we heard of the mnrder;

The Prince of Wales is expected here

A dispatch from Constautinople reports

HEART'S CONTENT, June 17.

See advertisement of Fitch, Manry & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

DETROIT, June 17.

made a quantity of blacking, and filled all the old bottles they could obtain with the mixture.

This done, a friend of the partners went to all the grocers and blacking merchants of London and addressed to each one the question, "Have you Day & Martin's Blacking?"

And all the shop keepers naturally enough answered, "No."

The next day another friend want the rounds, and to each merchant he propounded the question that his predecessor Lad done. In esch case he received the same answer. The next day another friend went to each merchant, but this time the question was, "Would you like to buy some of Day & Martin's blacking?"

And all the merchants answered, "Willingly," and the fortune of the house of Day & Martin was made. They adopted for their labels a picture of a cat enraged at seeing his image reflected in a polished surface of a boot, as in a mirror, and this label has become world famons. It only remains to be said that Day, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage, was enabled as in the contraction of the said that Day, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage, was enabled as in the case of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the case of the case of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the case of the contraction of the contraction of the case of the contraction of the pendings by this commission, from any source whatever, have been applied or expended through any sect or church, or for the benefit of say religious organization. Whenever possible, the city or county authorities have been made the disbursers for their labels a picture of a cat enraged at according his image reflected in a polished surface of a boot, as in a mirror, and this label has become world famons. It only remains to be said that Day, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage, was enabled to give her as a wedding gift the nice little sum of two hundred thousand dollars, which was a good deal in those days.

of the dolls behaved very badly, and Lena shut her up by herself, saying: "Now, you must stay in your room half an hour."

"You better 'pank her, Lene," said Lilly, 'cause she can't 'fink' bout it, and she won't never get sorry if you shut her up."

Government will take all the telegraph lines in England for the postal service.

every instance has been—give to the needy.

Yours, respectfully,
SAM'L A. MILLER. Lilly and Lena B—were playing at ousekeeping with a family of dolls. One of the dolls behaved very badly, and Lena

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It is a powerful Recuperant after the frome has It is an excellent Appeliage as well as strength. ener of the digestive forces.

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1:00 P. M.

Regular Packets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1867.

SCIENCE

METEREOGRAPH. - Among the objects o rest interest to acientists in the Paris imposition are the diagrams made by the dmirable instrument for registering au-omatically the changes in the tempera-

ICEDENCS.—An nusually large number of icebergs have been lately seen in the corth Atlantic. One vessel had to sail leasty two handred miles in a portherly lirection along a perfect continent of ice, while others have met enormous icebergs much further south than they are comment of the said of the comment of the said further south than they are com-y found his season of the year.

Ham.—Nearly all the foll now used alterated by lead. Dr. J. H. Baldock

tin foil contained 86.93 per cent of lead; embossed foil 76.57 per cent; tea foil 85.65 per cent, and the so-called pure tin foil. 32.62 per cent of dead. The adulterated article is made by placing an importalead between two ingots of tin, and rolling them into theets which have a coating of

COMP APPROTING THE REGULAR GROWTH san Prof. Caspary, of Konigsberg, gave the root capary, of hongober, gave e results of some elaborate observations of the effect of low temperatures in altering the direction of the hranches of trees, in the control of the co

VITALITY OF SEEDS -M. Pouchet, of Rouse, has found that a small proportion of the seeds of Medicago American, a eguminous plant, can withstand a coninuous boiling four hours without losing their vitality. Many seeds thus treated teir vitality. Many seeus transported to booken open, their outer integrament to being able to resist the swelling of the outents; but those seeds which resisted he high temperature retained their power and sprang up in the

GILDING BY AMALGAMATION.—M. Du-resne, of Paris, has introduced a new process for gilding. He first covers the article to be gilded by decomposing a arucic to be gided by decomposing a hair aat of meroury, by means of a gal-vanic battery, then precipitates gold by the same means upon it, and lastly covers the article with another deposit of mer-cary. The article is then heated in a furnace until the mercury passes off as a vapor, when the coating of gold is found achering to every past of the surface. If, the volatilization of the mercury is carried on in a close furnace, there will be no danger to the workmen.

danger to the workmen.

NEW USES OF MICA.—Mica coated with a silver film is now used in his country for large reflectors. Puscher, of Nuremberg, has suggested that employment of silvered mica for covering curved surfaces, the flexibility of micagiving it great advantage over glass. After being heated, mica loses most of its flexibility, but it then makes a beautiful material for inlaying work. A pretty effect is obtained by scattering small fragments of mica on freely poured sheets of gelatine. Finely ground mica mixed with a solution of gum arable may be used for a silver ink.

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Syschic Hear of Soils.—Pfraunder, in his inventigations coacerning the specific heat of soils, during which he determined that of 17 different soils; he has noticed that of specific heat, the the precific heat. Thus peat was found so have 0.507, and a suil very rich in human gave 0.4142, while that of calcule and quartz is only 20 and 19. Loamy soils must have a high specific heat, owing to the presence of water. These facts are important to the agriculturist, since a plant sensitive to the changes of temperature would not grow well on soils of low specific heat.

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CAMPLEINE EGOS.—This operation of a cardle placed behind it is called candleing an egg by means of a cardle placed behind it is called candleing an egg by poulterers, who have taken advantage of its transparency in order to ascertain its soundness. From a mere trade practice it has risen to the dignity of a contribe manipulation, and more perfect apparatus has been made for detecting the changes going, on within the gg at the different period of incubation; and for assisting in researches on the formation of monstrosities by coating portion of the shell. Carbonnier a apparatus of the shell. Carbonnier a specific carbonnier and the shell. are egg-hatching establishments eggs are generally candled on the tenth day of incidation.

A UNANIMORE ELECTION WITH A VEN-MEADOL.—The Hartsville (Toun.) Vidette of Samuday has the following: As elec-ion was held last week at Carr's Precinct, intrict No. 8, in Macon county, for the decision of school commissioners. was by Mrs. A dams " Zame," and that was by Mrs. A dams " Zame," and his one the elected nine achool commissionera. This is a good joke on the gentlemen who were the immered recimentant of the control of the control

were the hemogred recipients of the mani-mous vote of "Hamp." It is seldon the good fortune of aspinants for effice to be thus manimously elected. Rost B. Carr. Jas. M. Vance, R. Free-man, H. B. Robiason, J. J. Sullivaa, Jaa. B. Thompson, Sam. Davis, and W. Kelly, ar., are the lucky commissioners.

Lord Monck will be paid \$60,000 in gold fare home. Half a millior of pounds sterling were et in London against. Hermit."

THE REAL PROPERTY.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

RADICAL REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. HALF THE OFFICES TO BE GIVEN TO NE-

NEW ORLEANS, June 17. The Radical Republican State Conven-on adjourned sine die Saturday night, ter endorsing the following platform: after endorsing the following platform:

"We advocate and will enforce perfect
equality under the law to all men, without distinction of race or color; endorse
the acts of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth
Congresses; will reconstruct Lauisiana
upon the Congressional basis and send to
Congress only true and loyal men, nominations for office to be made only of those
who will enforce perfect equality and the
right to hold office irrespective of race or
color.

We will insist on a perfect equality vithout distinction of race or color, and he right to vote and enter the jury box, without any educational or property qual-fications being required. Also, on the might to practice all professions, to buy, sell, travel, or he entertained and to enter

mell, travel, or he entertained and to enter into any and all civil contracts.

"We will advocate the granting of immediate assistance by the general government for the rebuilding of the levees.

"We will also advocate emigration, and a division of the lands of the State, as far are practicable, into small farms, in order that the masses of our people may be enabled to become landholders.

"We will advocate the repeal of the cotton tax by Congress; if not granted we

tax by Congress; if not granted we demand as a right that class legislawill demand as a right that class legisla-tion be abolished, and taxes laid on all the productive wealth of the Union; let the productions of agriculture, mines and manufactures be equally and fairly taxed. We will advocate equality in achools, and the enforcement of the eight hour sys-tem, except in cases of special contract. "We will insist on a thorough revision of the laws of Louisiana, that they may guarantee equal justice to black and white alike.

nees or appointees were formerly free or not, provided they are loyal, capable, and houses. The party will always discountenance any attempt on the part of any race or class to assume practical control of any branch of the Government to the exclusion of any race or color.

· WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 17.

Judge Fisher took his place on the ench and resumed the Surratt case. The ury all answered to their names. Mr. Bradley presented a petition from Sur-ratt that the court procure the attendance of his witnesses, as his means were ex-hausted. Assistant District Attorney Wil-

sansted. Assistant District Attorney Wilson opened the case for the people.
Senator Henderson, chairman of the
Indian Commission, who has been out on
the plains with General Hancock, says
half the reports concerning the Indian
depredations are false, gotten up to make
money by putting the Government to cost.
It cost the Government in IS65 twentynine million dollars to carry on the Indian war, and three millions alone was dian war, and three millions alone was paid to one firm on the Kansas border for transportation. Parties whom the news-papers call scouts and traders are engaged an prompting the Indians to hostilities.

London, June 17-M. Consols 94]. Bonds 73]. Illinois Cen-ral 99]. Erie 40]. LONDON, June 17-2 P. M.

Consols declined ; other markets un-LIVERPOOL, June 17-M.

Corn 33s. Breadstuffs unchanged. LIVERPOOL, June 17-2 P. M.

Markets nuchanged.

ALABAMA. Mobile, June 17.

Mosile, June 17.
The steamer Navanza, hence for Montgomery, was snik in the Alabama river, eighty miles above this city, on Friday evening. The boat was valued at \$25,000, and was not insured. The cargo consisted of supplies for the poor people in the interior, among which were 2,000 sacks of corn. The cargo was worth \$25,000, and is partially insured.

NORTH CAROLINA.

"clnmay," "loutish," to the young man. The latter preserved his politeness, and sought as best he could to appease her wrath, but in vain. The beautiful amathe center of which was a powerful light. The D-lightin de la Societe d'Acclimation another plan, which is a lamp, the light predetal. This screen, which used as a longitudinal sht in a vertual tree of which is a lamp, the light two, behind which is a lamp, the light which is a lamp, the light two, behind which is a lamp, the light which is a lamp to the young man was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia and Shylock fitted across the young man's mind, and he said: "Wait a moment, he was a powerful light. The woman was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia and Shylock fitted across the young man's mind, and he said: "Wait a moment, he was a powerful light. The woman was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia and Shylock fitted across the young man's mind, and he said: "Wait a moment, he was a powerful light. The woman was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia and Shylock fitted across the young man's mind, and he said: "Wait a moment, he was the woman was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking off in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking of in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking of in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking of in triumph, when doubtless a remembrance of Portia particular to the young man was walking of in triumph, when doubtless a reme there ahe demanded one hundred ronbles for the injury done to her dress. It was observed, however, that the dress was not very new, and that fifty roubles would over the original cost, and this amount the young man was sentenced to pay.

The woman was remembrance of Portia and Shylock fitted across the young man's when doubtless a remembrance of portia and Shylock fitted across the young man's claim for the other of my property. Blashes of the female Shylock, and she tarned again to the justice for advice. There was need to the post of the female Shylock, and she tarned again to the justice for advice. There was need to remember the young man's claim to the justice for advice. There was not help for her there; the young man's claim to the justice for advice. There was not was good, and the money or the dress belonged to him. With a courage worthy of a better canse, the woman sent for a hackness the proved her dress, and again attempted to leave assid the shouts of the apectators. But her opponent was remorseless. He now indicted her on the charge of fool and abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name abusive language on the street; the facts were proved by witnesses, and the name of the could not, he secured even if charlenged to the could not, he secured even if entrapped. The huge ridge of bones referred to, with the attaching muscles connecting with the later of the provided the

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE OF "THE VIENNA LLOYD.

From the above leading Vienna journal we extract the following in reference to the American pianos at the Paris Expos

In my last letter I informed you that he Jury of Examination on Musical Inthe Jury of Examination on Musical In-struments had completed their arduous abors and submitted the result of their examination to the Supreme Jury. In the uterim, however, the Imperial Commis-sion has finally decided to increase the number of great International Gold Med-als from one hundred to three hundred, and the silver medals from three hundred one one thousand—hence the horse of one thousand-hence the hopes of

he Imperial Commission has placed at he disposal of the Supreme Jury on lianofortes, Three Grand International lirst Prize Gold Medals in place of Onc. One of these has been awarded to the firm of "Steinway & Sons," of New York, one to the American firm exhibiting from oston, classified according to merit,

Boston, classified according to merit, Messrs, Steinway first, and the remaining one to Broadwood, of London.

This result, though perfectly justified by the great superiority of the American instruments, will doubtless create a profound sensation throughout musical Europe. It is certainly most humiliating, but nevertheless a fact, that even the most calculated Plannforts, makers of Period lebrated Pianoforte makers of Paris, enna, Berlin, and Leipsic only take wer medals, ranking as second-class instruments, and are therefore completely ntdistanced by their two great American

The pianos from the United States represent two entirely different systems of construction, but all have a full frame of this particular was patented and first applied as early as the year 1825, by Alpheus Baboock, of Philadelphia, to square pianos.
With the exception of a full iron frame, the

white alike.

"We pledge ourselves to aid the Government in paying the last dollar of the public deht."

The platform further condemns President Johnson's amnesty proclamation, believing the disfranchisement of the rebels to be the highest duty of the General Government; favors the maintenance of an adequate military force in Louisiana to see that the laws are enforced and life and property protected; declares that no man property protected; declares that no man an amount of the conditions of the constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston ave constructed with parallel strings, on the same plan as grand pianos from Boston the same plan as grand pianos from B ernment; favors the maintenance of an adequate military force in Louisiana to see that the laws are enforced and life and property protected; declares that no man is to be supported for office who will not boldly and openly pledge himself tomake an equal distribution, among white and colored ulike, of all offices to which he may have the power of appointment. As the newly enfranchised citizens constitute a majority of the party, at least one-half of the nominations for elective officers shall be taken from that class; no distinction to be made whether the nominations for elective officers shall be taken from that class; no distinction to be made whether the nominations for elective officers shall be taken from that class; no distinction to be made whether the nominations for elective officers shall be taken from that class; no distinction to be made whether the nominations for elective officers of appointment. tion. The venerable composer Rossini, who still prides himself not a little on his-

piano-playing, recently examined the Steinway Pianos, and frankly expressed his astonishment and delight at their prodigious sonority—yet exceedingly musi-cal and "singing" quality of their tone— which enables any pianist to produce at will any gradation of light and shade from the most delicately whispered phrase to the grandest orchestral effects. The Steinway Grand Pianos have been placed on quite a number of times in the played on quite a number of times in the

est concerts here, and are eagerly ought after for these purposes by the lest eminent artists now in Paris. Nearly all the piano manufacturers in aris—the great Erard included—have already commenced to huild instruments on Steinway's new system, and there is but little doubt that within a few years the old method of constructing pianos will be as thoroughly superseded and exploded Europe as it is in America, as nearly il the piano-makers represented at the apposition freely acknowledge the au-eriority of vibration, and other manifest advantages resulting from Steinway's

latest and most important invention of the regulation of the tension of the sounding-board.

These masterpieces of ingenuity and mechanical skill must be seen and heard to be appreciated, and their wonder will to be appreciated, and their wonder win cease at the announcement that the firm of Steinway & Sons have, in the compara-tively brief space of fifteen years, snoceed-ed in building np the largest piano manu-facturing establishment in the world.

facturing establishment in the world.

America may justly feel proud of the signal and decided victory achieved by two of her exhibitors, exponents of the new and old style of constructing pianos, for in this hranch of art industry, in a European city, a European jusy has awarded them the prizes of honor in fair competition with over three-hundred European instruments.

OILE—Sales of lard eil, No. 1 at \$500 to 10 to 20 to 21 to 30 to

GORILLA.

You cannot claim a single bone more than the gorilla. The gorilla has thirteen pair of ribs, and the man has twelve, and you must remember that man a long time sgo lost one pair of ribs, which woman sgo lost one pair of ribs, which woman ought to know something about. [Laughter.] Perhaps hachelors still retain their thirteenth pair. [Renewed Laughter.] The great power of the gorilla, compared with man's, is well shown and accounted for in this immense (referring to a painting of a gorilla, to a ridge of bone represented on it, running from the cheek to the parietal bones), to which powerful muscles are attached. He is very much fike a man in height. I have had in my collection specimens five feet ten inches in length. The gorilla roams in the forest and feeds on berries, never remaining two days in the same place. With his enormous canines, I doubted his heize ex Wilmington, June 17.

It is reported that Judge Barnes, now holding a special court at Tarboro, adjourned the court because negroes were summoned as jurora, he having taken an eath to support the State laws, which do not recognize negroes to be on a jury.

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CLEVELAND, June 17.

E. Slaight & Co.'s planing mill barned at noon to-day. Loss, \$10,000, no insurance.

A RUSSIAN INCIDENT.—A young Russian recently had the misfortnne, while promenading the streets of St. Petersburg, to step upon a lady's dress which was trailing before him upon the walk. The woman turned, and in language more striking than elegant, applied the terms "clnmay," "loutish," to the young man. The latter "preserved his politeness, and sought as best he could to appease her tracks of the strike of the strike of the same had the forest, when suddenly I heard a cropping of hranches ahead of me. We approached nearer, and soon heard a terrific harking than elegant, applied the terms "clnmay," "loutish," to the young man. The latter "preserved his politeness, and sought as best he could to appease her tracks with his enormons hands, and it his work and forest which was trailing before him upon the walk. The woman turned, and in language more striking than elegant, applied the terms "clnmay," "loutish," to the young man. The latter preserved his politeness, and sought as best he could to appease her tracks with his enormons hands, and it was the enormons hands, and it was the same place. With his enormons hands on berries, never remaining som berries, never remainating the days in the same place. With his enormous annies, I doubted his head to motion and the same place. We days in the same place. With his enormous annies, I doubted his heart he common deads of all those that I killed, to see if there were traces of asimal flood, but in the common of all those that I killed, to see if there were traces of asimal flood, but in the not make the walk and the same place. We then all god, but in the same place. We turned and seed the same place.

It The latter preserved his politeness, and sought as best he could to appease her wrath, but in vain. The beautiful amazon waxed more and more angry, and applied such epithets that he at last felt obliged to reply in her own language, and remarked that if animals persist in dragging their tails upon the ground they must expect to have them trodden upon. This infamed the woman to such an extent that she demanded the way to the justice court, and compelled the nuwilling criminal to accompany her Once there ahe demanded one hundred roubles for the injury done to her dress. It was observed, however, that the dress was not very new, and that fifty roubles would

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

demand, and sufficient currency for the r frements of all first-class paper offered or loss

This important change in the views of

om-corn nominal, at \$99(4)25 per ton.

RAGE-Prices are lower. Cotton rags 41/25c; non woolen 3:, hard ic, 30 ED-Nolhing doing: prices numined; cloves \$2.50 for choice. Hemp scarse at \$9.50000. Millet

25.0 107 Chick Transfer at \$2.40.

Salt-Stocks ample; sales of Obio over, Kamawha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushes, \$2.20 per bill of 280 ibs. Tablesalt \$8.50 and dairy at he 50 per bbl.

New York Produce Market.

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unet, um quiet al 15c for crude and 22625c for n band prok opened heavy but closed more firmt sales. 450 barrels at \$20 Secul for new mess, doosing at 57 regular way. Beed-naise of 420 harrels mess revious prices; asles of 330 barrels at \$40. Barrels mess at \$40. Barrels mess at \$40. Barrels mess at \$40. Barrels mess at \$40. Barrels at \$4

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LATEST MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 17-6 F. M.

Prour closed dull, with only a limited local trade
demand.

Wheat closed dull, with only a limited local trade
demand.

Wheat closed declining, particularly for common and inferior, which was almost unsaleable.

No. 2 §1 85, No. 1 apring we 2062 38. Rye dull and
heavy; \$1 5062 35 for Westers. Barley nominal.

Oats steady 7, 16870c for Western, and 85c for Ohio.

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Tobacco steady. Cotten dult; nothing doing.
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New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 17.

The dry goods market for cottons is inactiveyed firm. In unliesched standard sheetings there is no charge. The best makes of unbleached are not pienty. All others are selling down to have cost. Prints are in moderate request at 5 420c. Gingham sell slowly at 1262c, and delaines at law 21c.

There is more inquiry for heavy woolens, but at prices, in most casts, too low to be accepted. WE are buying Wool at the high-nest market rates, and are prepared to fur-nish sacks for packing. GEO. C. HUNTER & OO., mays dawam GEO. C. HUNTER & OO.,

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Review of the New York Stock Marke NEW YORK, June 17. P. W. STRADER. EENSON, Master, Will leave as above on Tuesday the 18th lind. at 2.P. M. For freight or passage apply on botton READ & CO., Agenta, 1915

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Fyreign Markets.

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Chicago Market.

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peerles firm and in fair demann about raseouted for 35, baying. ceipte - Cern, 2,700 hns; flour. 38 bbls; cets, ns; rye, 1,38 do; wheat, 627 do; whisky 53 cts.

Gattle Twif and lower. Beeves—Sales of prime at 18 to 18; fair at 18617c, and common at 10694c, Sheep themer; sales of 6,000 head at 70; gross, Hogs dail; sales of 3,001 head at 90. Flour dail; superine \$890; extra-family \$11(813;

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